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NATIONAL LEAGUERS WIN DAY'S ALL-STAR GAME

REFUGEES OF AUSTRIA MAY BE PROBLEM

Dumping Of Unfortunates Deemed Catastrophic

Evian-Bes-Lains, France, July 6. -(AP)-An Austrian refugee leader told American delegates he believed 4,500,000 Austrians would flee Nazi rule if a 32-nation conerence opening today could find

em a new homeland. Artur Rosenberg, representing the federation of Austrian exiles Franco's Warriors Harat the meeting inspired by President Roosevelt to try to help German Jews and refugees, said about 75 per cent of Austrians would leave their country if allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them.

(The Austrian population in the 1934 census was 6,760,233. Various in Austria at the time of the Austro-German union at 200,000 to 300,000, and the total number of persons with some Jewish blood at 600,000-roughly 10 per cent of the

The United States delegation, headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, took the lead in preliminary negotiations for settling the refugee problem

The Americans made it plain, was one of helpfulness said they were trying to help shape Mediterranean port city. plans but "we do not intend to be the final judges of whatever may from Teruel, and Nules, on the ly one of the aimless cross-cur-

shown in considering French | Sagunto-15 miles. or political rfeugees.

Issues Blunt Warning.

can bring "catastrophic suffering"

He named only one country -

"I need not emphasize that discrimination and pressure against minority groups and disregard of elementary human life are contrary to the principles of what we have Britain, Russia come to regard as accepted standards of civilization," Taylor de-

He outlined the scope of the conference as to take in all problems dealing with the "great bodbe absorbed in abnormal circumstances with a disregard of econ-

This wave of migration, he said caustically, is forced upon the a similar protocol with Germany. world at large and "artificially on June 30. stimulated by governmental pracces in some countries.

orities "chaotic dumping of un- don treaty of 1936 but left her a fortunate peoples," he declared this free hand with regard to her naval a more disturbing practice even strength in the Pacific Ocean, than dumping merchandise, the disruptive consequences of which my. are generally known.

Heightens Problems

It renders racial and religious problems more acute in all parts of the world, he said, and encourages retaliation against the responsible countries.

He predicted "catastrophic human suffering" unless nations unite in an effort to halt this "anarchical" practice "by some governments.

The conference received a memorandum from Francesco Nitti, exiled former premier of Italy, asking that the question of Italian refugees be taken up co-jointly with the German and Austrian discus-

Railroad Men at Nelson Have Pet

employees at Nelson have a tame the hundreds of aged men who at- last contingent of 1,200 veterans pigeon of which they take unusual tended. One served with the Union boarded their special trains care and which can be seen any forces, the other with the Confeday perched on the shoulder of one erates r another of the men as he is at Daniel T. Price, 91. of Marion. a frozen foot. The men took the a hospital here. young bird in out of the cold, Physicians said both were victhawed out the foot and fed it. Af- tims of heart conditions.

Highways Closed

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-The Chicago Motor Club reported today that several main highways leading to Wisconsin were still closed because of flood waters which inundated sections of northeastern Illinois last week-end.

Highways closed included U. S. 41 near Willow Road, Inlliois 59 between Fox Lake and Antioch and Grand Avenue between Illinois 59 and Lake Villa. U.S. 12 is open only to one way traffic between Fox Lake and Illinois 30, the club said.

INSURGENTS ON COASTAL PLAIN **NEAR VALENCIA**

rass Loyalist Defenders

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), July 6.—(AP)—Insurgent troops fanned out into the foothills of the Sierra de Espadan mountains, natural defenses of Valencia, and attacked government positions along a 12-mile front to-

As Generalissimo Franco's drive down the coast gathered momentum, heavy reinforcements were reported rushed to the front to take advantage of a series of defeats which forced government militiamen to fall back at four

Two columns of General Miguel Aranda's Galician troops closed in on Nules from the west and north. made acute by the Austro-German Nules is 28 miles northeast of Valencia

Farther west (two other units however, that the United States' followed ravines in an effort to agriculture with very little opporpierce the mountains to capture tunity for new developments. rather than direction. Officials Segorbe, 26 miles northwest of the

hesitation La Plana, are equi-distant from part by persons who traveled from ans to make Taylor chairman of The two form the base of a tri- tination.

the conference, officially known as angle on which Sagunto is the A report predicting that the the intergovernmental committee point and the junction of the two American population, after attaintinues to Valencia

session of the meeting, gave a government positions in the De aged people also was released by blunt warning that forced migra- Espadan mountains, easing the the president. tion of political and racial groups way for advancing foot troops who were forced to scale peak after upon the world. He said "general peak under fire, and then drive out unrest and international strain" militiamen in hand-to-hand strugwere unavoidable results of this gles. Insurgent dispatches said the government's main line defenses were broken in at least Nules was being raked with light artillery fire.

Sign Protocol On Naval Armament

London, July 6-(AP)-Britain and Soviet Russia today signed a ies of reluctant migrants who must protocal bringing their naval agreement of July 30, 1936, into line with the new limit of 45,000 tons for batomic conditions and at a time of tleship adopted by Britain, the United States and France.

Britain announced signature of

The 1936 Anglo-Soviet agreement bound Russia to accept Calling forced migration of min- most of the limitations of the Lonwhere Japan is her potential ene-

"Dick" Came Home

Columbus, O., July 6-(AP) Alexander Bernard took "Dick", his pet groundhog, on a visit to Delaware, 25 miles away, Later he missed the animal and returned home without him.

The next morning, attracted by scratching on the front door, Bernard found his footsore groundhog, who eagerly scampered into his cage.

HIGHEST PLANE OF LIFE FOUND IN THIS STATE

Resources Board Says Life is at Best in Northern Illinois

Washington, July 6-(AP)-The national resources committee, reporting to President Roosevelt on population problems, placed most of Illinois in the highest plane of living throughout the United States.

The highest plane, as described

der only a shade below that rating. county coroner. State Gains Population

Illinois both received and sent out change in its total population. The state then received 1,700,000 per-

The committee found that many people left the best agricultural counties of Illinois to seek jobs places they left however, as areas of relatively high natural increase (of population) and fairly stabilized

Wanderers on Move This movement in and out of Segorbe, on the inland highway Illinois, the report said, was largecoastal highway from Castellon de rents brought about for the most city to city but lacked definite des-

would dwindle thereafter and would

Highway Right-of-

Highway Commissioner James Devine yesterday afternoon noti- rector of the FSA, said. It will be three places in the mountains, fied the state highway department while the coastal plain west of of the acquisition of necessary and 10 loans in each of the five first base hit off Vander Meer. right of way in Dixon township for new counties to be selected. Six Lewis flied deep to Ott. Gomez' the improvement and modernization of the Lincoln Highway east of last year. Dixon. Checks totalling about \$6,000 were mailed to land owners who released property for the 100 foot right of way required by state for the improvement.

> Bids for the improvement Dixon and Nachusa townships are expected to be opened in Springfield the latter part of this week. Dixon township's section of the modernization program begins at the Burkett corners. east of the airport and extends east to the Dixon-Nachusa township line. The improvement provides for the removal of the present bituminous macadam stretch of paving and its replacement with a standard width reinforced concrete paving.

St. Charles Horse Show Big Success

The Northern Illinois Horse Show association's sixth annual show at the St. Charles Pottawatomie stables was rated a distinct success by Dr. Z. W. Moss, president of the association today. The show was held Sunday.

Winner in the five-gaited stake class was Merle White's Dipsy Doodle owned by the Forest View stables. More than 2000 persons attended the show. The Dixon horse show, an annual event, will be held late in August.

Ring of Demolition Hammers Resounds Over Gettysburg Today

Gettysburg, Pa., July 6-(AP)-Two veterans who attended the last raised in salute to flags fluttering ly, reunion of the Blue and Gray died over a joint reunion of the old Chicago & NorthWestern yard today-the first casualties among soldiers clasped in peace as the

work around the yards. The bird Ind., died at the Carlisle hospital. who roam the broad fields there was found by Chris Blackburn of John W. Cooper, 91, a Confeder-Dixon, last winter, suffering with ate veteran of Largo, Fla., died in

ter the pigeon had fully recovered The ring of demolition hammers master General's "Clean-up" squad it was turned loose, but declined to resounded forlornly across this leave, and returned every time it historic battlefield today as the last was shooed away. Finally John of 2,000 aged wearers of the Blue with the safe return of 34 veterans 65. Precipitation, trace. McCoy adopted it, and it has been and Gray bade a final adieu to still confined to various nearby

Hands that never again will be

Soldier laughter died; crowds disappeared from the little town's cobblestone streets. And for those Superior. were new souvenirs-cartridges derstorms tonight and Thursday; sary of the great battle.

Two detachments of the armythe Medical Corps and the Quarter--will remain another week.

The Medical Corps is charged M. today: maximum, 87; minimum,

Wanted Fishpole

Anaconda, Mont., July (AP)-Searchers reported today they found Robert Russell. 13, missing since Monday in the wild Anaconda-Pintlar region. and declared he greeted them with "I wish I had a fishpole."

The searchers said he was unharmed. He was found ten miles from the point where he became separated from his stepfather. Charles Tucker, while on a fishing trip.

Committee to Fix Coroner's Expense

The fees and salaries committee on a map which was part of the of the board of supervisors was toreport, extended through southern day entrusted with arranging a League All-Stars a 4 to 1 victory New England, New York, south of suitable compensation and expense over their American League rivals the great Lakes and across the account for the coroner of Lee in the sixth annual charity game great plains as far as Nebraska county. The action was taken at between the two circuits before 28,- ized the session of the county board 000 spectators today. It showed the upper half of Illi- this morning, which was addressed nois and some territory below in by Attorney Elwin Wadsworth, who the highest plane, with the remain- appeared for Dr. Kenyon B. Segner,

Discussing movements of popu- the provisions of the state consti- bankment that Ott caught on the lation from 1920 to 1930, the com- tution and fees and salaries act and run after first misjudging the mittee listed Illinois as one of the suggested that a committee be se- ball. Gehringer bounded out, Vanstates that gained more population lected to work out a solution to the der Meer to McCormick. Averill The report said that in the '20s to the compensation of the coroner. Herman to McCormick. State's Attorney Edward Jones

large numbers of people. But in was called before the board to fur-1930, the only year for which figures were given, there was little ment of the lengthy dispute be- gle over Cronin's head after foultween the board and the coroner, and he recommended that the fees and salaries committee be empowered to draft a resonable expense account and compensation for the coroner. He also informed that board that an inquest with or without a jury was required under the law and that the attorney general had ruled that a coroner cannot conduct an investigation under the heading of an "inquiry." but, he added, such practice had been pursued in Lee county, illegally, over a period of several years.

Illinois Allotted \$779,475 Tenant Purchase Loans

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6-(AP)highways, which as one road con- ing a peak of 158,000,000 by 1938, The farm security administration left. announced today that Illinois had Insurgent warplanes battered consist largely of old or middle- been allotted \$779,475 for tenant Lombardi's purchase loans during the 1939 fis- his gloved hand and tossed out cal year which started July 1.

> arm tenant act, was approximate- to Foxx. Way Now Acquired by two and one half times the amount of last year's allotment, left. \$311,790, R. C. Smith, regional disufficient to provide between five single over Hack's head for the counties were recipients of loans hopper to the box bounded so high

been designated, "but we expect the ball came down. Cronin ad-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to vanced to second. Kreevich popped announce his selection within the to Herman, who made the catch next few days", Smith said.

Last year, 34 purchase loans were made in Illinois. The counties in ovation as he completed his three-McLean, Fulton, St. Clair, Shelby cans in check.

Railroad Service Disrupted By Fire

Davis City, Iowa, July 6 .- (AP) cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was disrupted today follow- Dickey. ing a fire which destroyed most of a quarter-mile long trestle

Lent and Lamoni, Iowa, fire departments were unable to halt the blaze. The wooden structure spanned the Grand river and a stretch of bottom land.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: In-

reasing cloudiness tonight, with some probability of thundershowers Thursday; continued warm; gentle to moderate winds; mostly souther-

central and north portions tonight or by Thursday; continued warm. Wisconsin: Showers and local thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; not so cool tonight along Lake

extreme west portion; not so warm Thursday in northeast and central

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

Thursday-Sun rises at 4:29; sets

Annual Contest Played Before Capacity Crowd in Cincinnati Ball Park

Vander Meer, Brown and Lee Pitched for Nationals

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, July 6.-(AP)-Brilliant pitching and timely hitting gave the National

FIRST INNING

AMERICANS: Kreevich, after taking a called strike, clouted a Attorney Wadsworth explained long fly to the center-field emlong drawn out controversy relative was tossed out on an easy roller,

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

NATIONALS: Hack lined a sinhind the plate. Herman's sharp grounder went through Cronin and Herman was safe at first. Goodman took a called third over the outside corner after fouling several into the stands. Medwick drove a long fly to Averill and Hack scored, standing up. after the catch. Ott lifted to Averill in short center.

One run, one hit, one error,

SECOND INNING AMERICAN: Foxx fanned. Vander Meer made a nice play by grab DiMaggio's hopper and then whirl to retire the Yankee clouter. easy roller

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

NATIONAL: Lewis speared the big backstop. McCormick The allotment, made under pro- popped the first pitch to Gehrinvisions of the Bankhead-Jones ger. Durocher rolled out, Cronin

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

THIRD INNING

AMERICAN: Cronin lined & that Vander Meer barely had The Illinois counties have not time to make the put-out after on the grass behind first base. The crowd gave Vander Meer an which they were made were: Lee, inning job of holding the Ameri-

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

NATIONAL: Hank Leiber, der Meer and lined the first pitch Austin. Which Ruins Bridge to Kreevich. Hack grounded out, Gehringer to Foxx. Herman, with -Service on the Chariton, Iowa- past Lewis, Goodman got nothing rad, of Princeton, Odiorne's niece, St. Joseph, Mo., branch of the Chi- more than a few high fouls off Miss Bird Smith, a registered Gomez, finally lofting one to

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

FOURTH INNING

AMERICAN: Big Bill Lee, right-hander of the Cubs, went to Carl Hubbell, for the second National League hurling trick. Gehringer walked. Averill's high fly was caught in short left center by Medwick. Foxx forced Gehringer at second, Durocher to Herman, on a slow roller. No attempt was made for a double play as Foxx reached first. DiMaggio crushed when a colt stepped on sharp-breaking curve. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

NATIONAL: Johnny Allen Cleveland right-hander, took over

the Americans' pitching job. Medwick worked the count to three and two before hoisting to Foxx. Ott tripled and scored on Lombardi's one-base smash to left. Mc-Illinois: Fair in extreme south, Cormick rolled out, Gehringer to showers and local thundershowers in Foxx, advancing Lombardi to sec-Foxx, advancing Lombardi to second. Durocher fanned. One run, two hits, no errors,

> FIFTH INNING AMERICAN: Dickey scratched

Iowa: Showers and local thun- a two-base hit on a pop fly that Durocher lost in the sun, behind fired in salute to the 75th anniver- except partly cloudy Thursday in third base. Cronin flied out to Ott. Lou Gehrig, iron man of the Yankees, batted for Lewis and grounded out, Herman to McCormick, as Dickey reached third. Herman made a beautiful stopand-throw on a hard smash that had the base hit label on it. Allen

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Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued at Clinton, Iowa, to Melvin L. Swartz of Franklin Grove, Ill., and Miss Jennie Helfrich of Dixon,

FOR RURAL LINES The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. of this city was today authorby the Illinois Commerce Commission to construct 32.12

AT STATE HOSPITAL

Stephenson, McHenry, DeKalb,

Ogle, Mercer, Whiteside and Ken-

dall counties.

hospital as assistant physician. He force. began his new duties yesterday. BOY BROKE ARM

tured his left elbow Monday, when | Spanish civil war. he accidentally fell from the back of a pony, is convalescing from his was made today when Britain sent Japanese used to boast." injury. He was brought to Dixon special messengers to capitals of Monday afternoon where the in- both Spanish factions seeking apjury was dressed by a local physi- proval of the European non-intercian and then return to his home.

At the request of State's At-Judge Albert H. Manus of Free- minister said: port, while presiding in the Lee

SEEKS DIVORCE

Fern E. Dempewolf of this city has filed an action for divorce in the circuit court from Leo Dempewolf, and in addition, seeks an injunction which will restrain the defendant from molesting or interfering with her at her residence or place of employment. Extreme and repeated cruelty is charged in her bill. The couple was married at Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 14. 1938 and the plaintiff requests that the court permit her to resume her maiden name, that of Fern Elizabeth Wagner.

Texan Drops Dead in not think either of those things." Princeton Dance Hall

Thomas E. Odiorne, 54, retired druggist of Austin, Tex., collapsed messenger. on the dance floor of a night club near Princeton last night and died a few minutes later.

An inquest was scheduled today Giants' outfielder, batted for Van- ad the body was to be returned to

in Canada and en route home the water. When his father found the count three and two, singled stopped to visit a friend, A. R. Con- him, he was dead. nurse, of Austin, meanwhile had been visiting Mrs. Nona Moore of Chicago

Miss Smith and Mrs. Moore went to Princeton yesterday to meet Gary. Odiorne and they with friends went to the night club. Odiorne was the box. He was picked instead of dancing with Mrs. Moore when he collapsed

> Miss Smith said he had suffered from heart disease for some time,

FREE-WHEELING SHEEP John Osborne has a free-wheeling

The animal's hind legs were took a called third strike on a them. Now it gets around its grazing grounds by means of two wheels held in place by shafts and a harness devised by Osborne.

Elect Dead Man New Albany, Ind., July 6-

(AP)-James G. Ferrell, defeated by a dead man for the Republican nomination for city Clerk in the May primary, was certified today by the state election board as the legal nominee.

Allen G. Cook died shortly before the primary but his name appeared on the ballot because no Indiana law covered such a case. Voters gave the deceased 144 more votes than Ferrell polled.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT NOT OPERATIVE YET

miles of rural electric lines in Chamberlain Refuses To Hasten The Pro-

London, July 6- (AP)-Prime Japanese conflict. Dr. Meyer Backer, who has Minister Chamberlain today refused been associated with the Cook to hasten the Anglo-Italian agreecounty hospital in Chicago, has ment into effect or even name a joined the staff at the Dixon State | definite date for its coming into

He told the House of Commons he felt conditions for making the accord, signed at Rome April 16, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur operative had not been fulfilled. May of Franklin Grove, who frac- These included "settlement" of the

Some progress in that direction vention committee's \$13,750,000 plan mental questions; for withdrawing alien troops from Spain.

. Replying to a question by J. J. torney Edward Jones, Circuit Davidson, Laborite, the prime

county circuit court yesterday repeatedly said they were not in a Pacific?" afternoon, ordered the April position to give full effect to the grand jury to be recalled Tues- agreement until certain conditions the peoples of friendly nations, day, July 12. The return of the have been fulfilled. At the same Chiang expressed gratitude of the dashing half-way to third base to April grand jury will be the sectime, as I stated in this house June Chinese for assistance and expressed ond since its original assemblage. 22, His Majesty's government are sions of sympathy, such as repeat-Several cases now pending for anxious to see the agreement ed denouncements of Japan, boy-Herman tossed out Dickey on an grand jury investigation, in which brought into force at the earliest cotts against Japanese goods, reprisoners are in custody at the date possible consistent with sul- fusals to transport or handle Japcounty jail, will be presented next fillment of the above mentioned anese products. conditions."

Italy Wants Agreement ing Britain for quick fulfillment of the agreement, but Chamberlain is of war with Japan, gained momenunderstood to have been holding out for a "substantial" withdrawal day, of Italians fighting for the Spanish insurgents. Davidson asked if the prime min-

ister did not think final acceptance by 26 nations of the British plan to evacuate foreign fighters China from Spain permitted the fixing of a definite date for enforcement of the Anglo-Italian agreement and of the setting of such a date would not expedite troops withdrawals. "No," snapped Chamberlain, "I do

He later said "I suppose some time must elapse" before Barcelona and Burgos reply to the evacuation proposals sent to them by special

CAPITAL TRAGEDY

Washington, July 6-(AP)-Robert Willts, 11/2 year old, liked to watch the goldfish in a neighbor's outdoor pond. Left alone for a few Odiorne had been on a vacation dled across the yard and fell into

> HOOKED 125-POUNDER Valparaiso, Ind., July 6—(AP) — An angler hooked a 125-pounder in Flint Lake, north of here, but-it wasn't a fish. It was a swimmer 15-year-old Victor Beramcyh of

the hook from the boy's nose

Vote a Headache

Physicians had to remove

Charlotte, N. C., July 6-(AP)-One vote meant a headache for the Mecklenburg county board of elections. In a run-off primary for Re-

that E. A. Hilker won the Democratic nomination over Vance Howard by a vote. Then an official count showed Howard the winner by a vote. Now Hilker wants a recount.

corder, the first count showed

Company A's Equipment Moved to **New State Armory Building Today**

Acting upon orders received a wood Dixon of the state armory few days ago from the Illinois Ar- board, have completed a survey of mory board Captain Gus Wimple- the new Dixon Armory building, berg is today evacuating the Ar- inspecting the rapid progress now mory property on East First street being made in completion of the "We want to prosecute all persons where Company A, 129th infantry assembled for the last time last stalled. evening intheir regular weekly drill practice. Several members of the Armory building is rapidly nearing Cook county. company started this morning re- completion and all of the local moving all of the equipment from the rom to the new Armory build- porarily stored in this section. Un- their records by corporate reoring on the north side, where it is til the building is completed, it is ganization would be the object of being placed temporarily in the expected that the regular weekly special investigation. Many con-

front of the new structure. Col. George Donner from the of- high school athletic field, until the and then reincorporated for the fice of the Adjutant General at new drill hall is ready for occu- purpose of concealing sales rec-Springfield, and Captain Sher- pancy.

structure, and conducting a final who wilfully evade the tax." survey of new equipment to be in-

company's equipment is being temdrll practices will be held on the cerns, he said, have been dissolved

CHIANG CALLS ON JAP PEOPLE

TO CEASE WAR Asks Them To Turn Militarists Out Of

Power

Hankow, July 6-(AP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's supreme leader, appealed today to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militar-

"What benefit are you receiving from this war?" he asked the Japanese in a statement marking the end of the first year of the Chinese-He declared that Japan's losses

in manpower during the year's fighting had exceeded half a million and that the costs to Japan in lives and money already "vastly exceeded the losses of the Russo-Japanese war." Referring to the "barbarity and cruelty" of the Japanese army, the Chinese leader declared that "today

there is nothing left of the 'spirit of bushido (chivalry)' of which He urged the Japanese people, before it is too late, to compel their militarists to answer these funda-

"What is the meaning of this aggression? What could be its objectives? How much has Japan gained, how much lost? Can Japan banish the white man from "His Majesty's government have Asia and become mistress of the

In another appeal, addressed to

FIRST YEAR ENDS Shanghai, July 6—(AP)—Chinese forces, at the end of the first year tary advantage on three fronts to-

Along the Yangtze river about Hukow they succeeded in laying new mines to harry Japanese in a newly-planned offensive toward Hankow, the provisional capital of

A defensive boom was strengthened across the Yangtze, between Wuseuh and Tienkacheng, 30 miles above Kiukiang which is the next objective of that offensive. Along the Yellow river, where disastrous floods halted a Japanese push toward Hankow in June,

Chinese asserted they had inflicted

700 casualties and forced Japanese to retreat between Unanku and Puchang, in southern Shansi province, after three days of fighting. Along the coast, northeast of Nanking in Kiangsu province, Chinese said they had captured the

of Haichow, and Yencheng, 130 miles south. Japanese were reported to have etreated to Hungtai, reversing their offensive to establish a stronger

towns of Fowning, 90 miles south

grip on the province. The Japanese, meanwhile, contonued to lay the groundwork for the new effort to reach Hankowby way of Kiukiang northward up the Yangtze, and in a roundabout maneuver southward from captured Hukow across Lake Poyang, to Nanchang, Chinese air base, whence they would turn back north and west by land toward the China

Extend Sales Tax Evasion Drive To Downstate Areas

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-Finance Director Samuel Nudelman said today the current drive against sales tax evaders would be extended to downstate counties.

"In justice to business men who have been paying the tax, I intend to ask downstate state's attorneys to give us the same wholehearted support we received in Cook county." Nudelman said after a conference with State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

Nudelman said he would arrange for a conference at Spring-The north section of the new field of state's attorneys outside Courtney said tax cheaters at

> tempting to avoid examination of ords and vading tax payments.

made a member of the repair gang. Gettysburg.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

DIXON TO HAVE HORSE PULLING CONTEST AUG. 26

Team Here Last Summer

Last year on August 27 at the Dixon Airport the state record in the horse pulling contest for pairs Amboy and are as follows: less than 3.000 pounds in weight was broken by a team owned by M. B. Summers of New Berlin with a lift of 2,875 pounds 27 1-2 feet. The event was part of the program of the Lee County Fair and Horse Hopkins, Walnut. Show and the contest will be repeated at this year's fair on Au-

The value of draft horses depends upon their ability to pull and capacity to endure sustained effort. The object of this test is to determine the sustained maximum pull- Dietrich, 1018 S. Highland Ave., ing capacity of each pair. These Dixon. tests will also afford valuable scientific data on the relation between Klapprodt, Amboy form and function in draft animals and will stimulate general interest Ivan Wakely, Dixon. in the breeding and use of good draft horses and mules.

Object of Contest In particular it is desired (a) To O. C. Holt, Amboy. demonstrate the value of type, soundness and proper breeding in Lievan, Amboy. tended for long and arduous draft Gonnerman, Dixon. work. (b) To ascertain and to demonstrate the proper method of Conrad, Rochelle, and mules for long and severe draft Becker, Lamoille. work. (c) To encourage horsemanship in fitting harness and shoes Vogeler, Ashton. and in driving. (d) To demonstrate the maximum pulling capacity of boy at high school. the horse and mule

Gilbert Finch will serve as super- mond Degner. intendent in this event at the fair on August 26. Mr. Finch served in this capacity las year.

Rules Announced Rules governing the contest have been announced as follows

1. A tractive dynamometer fur-College of Agriculture, Urbana, to be used to measure the pull.

2. Whipping is forbidden and and is as follows: of lines, profanity, and shouting is lie Crooks.

3. Height of animal must not ing, 2 P. M. exceed 16 hands, 2 inches with shoes

calked for contest. 4. No entry fee will be charged

5. All contestants must have tess, Mrs. Ethel Scott. 12:00 o'clock noon. August 26.

7. Weighing at 12:30 P. M. with- lesson.

8. Teams entered in this contest Mrs. Elsie Butler. will not be required to stay on grounds, but if owner or agent so desire, stall space may be reserved Mrs. Elsie Butler.

secured from Charles R. Leake,

Other Contests Scheduled

Whether or not Illinois will have new champion pulling teams this July 14-Manlius year will be decided in a series of Gross. All day meeting. Home contests to be held throughout the Adviser gives lesson in the morn-Already 22 contests have been noon.

scheduled. Location and dates are Ashley, July 16; Newton, July 19; Hostess, Miss Barbara Martin. Sparta, July 29; Knoxville, Aug. 3; Home Adviser gices lesson. Benton, Aug. 5; Cambridge, Aug. 9; Bloomington, Aug. 10; Greenup, zei Hulteen, Hostess. Aug. 11; Albion, Aug. 12; Springfield, Aug. 15 and 16; Pecatonica, Aug. 20; St. Joseph, Aug. 23; Mil- YMrs. Helen Hall. Home Adviser ford, Aug. 24; Belvidere. Aug. 25; to give the lesson. Dixon, Aug. 26; Monticello. Sept. 1; Bridgeport, Sept. 2; Urbana, Sept. 3; Stronghurst, Sept. 7; Petersburg, Sept. 8, and Marshall, Sept. 9.

All the contests so far scheduled are to be held in connection with the state and county fairs except the Urbana contests which will be CHARTS STEPS TO one of the features of the third annual farm sports festival. Entries in the Urbana contest will be limited to the best three heavy teams in the state as indicated by records up to that time.

4-H Club Girls Enjoy Outing at Camp Rotary

A number of 4-H girls from the county enjoyed the outing at Camp Rotary at Rockford from June 27-30. Among those who attended Thorpe, Marjorie Rosenkrans, Paof the Lee Center club. Dorothy the agricultural college. Ann Degner, Ruth Ann Avenarious and Kathleen Branigan of the Am- chief in animal pathology and hyboy club; and Gladys Salzman of giene, and C. A. Brandly, associate the Dixon club

Mrs. Donald Carnahan and Mrs. Oswald Kutter of Compton and from healthy flocks and to quaranleaders of the Compton club also tine all purchased birds for several attended the 4-day sessions.

Approximately 4000 communities in the United States use chlorine to make sure that their drinking water is safe. Chlorination of water to remove armful bacteria was inaugurated about 25 years ago.

The last wolf in England was

JULY MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR HOME BUREAUS

The major lesson for the meet county for this month of July will State Record Broken By and the Effects of Texture." For study "Table Courtesy." plete schedule for the meetings of this month have been released from the office of Miss Colean at

July 1-Wyoming, Mrs. Vernon Rhoads, Paw Paw July 5-Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Sie-

July 6-Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Long, Sublette. 11-Executive Board,

Bureau office, Amboy. 13- Harmon. July Peach, Harmon. July 14-Palmyra, Mrs. Norman

Amboy Evening July 8-Dixon Afternoon -

July 18-Compton, Mrs. Arthur

July 19-Amboy Afternoon, Mrs July 20-Marion, Mrs. Walter July 22-Nachusa, Mrs. Marie

July 25-Reynolds, Mrs. Fred training and conditioning horses July 26-Maytown, Mrs. Justin July 27-Bradford, Mrs. George

July 28-4-H Dress Revue in Am

Bureau County Meetings.

During the month of July the major lesson for the Bureau County Home Bureau unit meetings will been carried over from the last "Floor Coverings Other Than season nished by the Extension Service cover the subject of "Know Illi-

the carrying of a whip, undue use July 1-Milo Unit. Hostess, Nel- pay very much for it. Probably July 2-Executive Board Meet-

July 5-Berlin-Dover Unit. tess Mrs Herbolsheimer.

July 6-Arispie-Indiantown Unit. but each team owner will be requir- Hostess, Mrs. Mildred Einslee. ed to purchase an exhibitor's ticket. July 7-Tri-County Unit. Hos-

their entries in the hands of the July 8 —Kasbeer Unit. Hostess, Secretary of the Fair not later than Mrs. Clara Matson. Home Advis-10:00 A. M., Friday, Aug. 26, 1938. er gives the lesson in the morning 6. All teams contesting must be and the Local Leader in the afteron the Fair Grounds not later than noon. Buda Unit. Hostess, Esther

scales stipulated by Fair Manage- ment 4-H Training School, 10 A. travagant in buying it, people a bureaucracy". M. to 12 at Home Bureau Office.

Clothing Outfit Training School, 1-3 P. M. at Home Bureau Office.

July 12-Community Center Unit. Any other information may be Hostess, Mrs. Henry Hochstatter. Home Adviser gives the lesson.

July 13-Clarion Unit. Mrs. W. P. Gross.

ing and Local Leader in the after-Junior Princeton Unit. July 15-Bureau Township Unit.

July 19-Neponset Unit. Mrs. Ha-

July 21-Rural Unit July 25-Lamoille Unit. Hostess,

July 26-County Chorus Birdie DeMay.

July 28-Princeton Unit. tess, Mrs. Pierson. Four-H County grow them that large or larger! at 4,102,000, an increase of 349,000 Achievement Day, Princeton

USE IN CONTROL OF POULTRY DISEASE

An eight-point program for the pirevention and control of coccidiosis, a poultry disease causing annual losses of thousands of dollars on Illinois poultry farms, has been outlined by animal pathologists at the College of Agriculture, University

gross exposure to coccidia. This rethat is infested with the disease or stock that has been exposed or tricia Boyle, Helen Meade, and that has recovered, according to cost of producing dairy products. Almost every form of literature nation's counties name gold medal Shirley Larabee of the Wyoming Circular 485, "Coccidiosis of Poul- Hay is inexpensive now and farm- is represented in the Bible. club; Marie Brasel and June King try", which has just been issuel Ly ers can make good use of it to keep

> Written by Robert Graham. chief, the circular urges poultrymen to purchase only healthy stock weeks before placing them with the

Second step in the program is to guard against the mechanical introduction of the disease by visitors, by contaminated crates and by carrier animals including birds rodents and other vermin.

The remaining six points include using sanitory containers to preven

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Amboy Leaders



The three men pictured above Roi W. Degner, owner of one of have been largely responsible for the county's largest dairy farms the success of agriculture, in its and prominent in the activities of - Miss Clara many forms in Lee County. They the Rock River Valley Holstein are, from left to right; O. C. Holt, club which lately sponsored the agricultural instructor of the Am- successful Black & White show at boy Township high school; C. E. Assembly Park. All three men Yale, Lee County Farm Advisor; come from Amboy and vicinity,

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY_RAISERS

over from the year before, the of the present Federal laws on the Harold Wallace, Marvin Guither. July 29-Lee Center, Mrs. Ray- market for the new crop is not country and the dangers of the CIO Jay Langford, and Wayne

same way when a surplus has

Forty million pounds of the poultry marketed last fall is still The schedule of meetings in cold storage warehouses. People resulted in more demand for pork and beef-which means less de-

We may not agree on the reason, but we can't get away from the fact that as long as poultry will hold down the prices offered July 8 -Kasbeer Unit. Hostess, for this year's crop of chickens.

Grow Your Birds Big The situation can change, how-

ever, and it can change in a hurry As soon as the price of chicken Farrar. Home Adviser gives the gets down to the point where women can compare it with the will get chicken for dinner again! Then it won't take long for this Spring Pig Crop is surplus supply to disappear.

It would be used up even faster if fewer fresh young fries were

put on the market. And surely with plenty of grain agriculture department has esti- Springer of Milo, Verden Broers on hand, the weather good, and mated the 1938 spring pig crop was of Walnut and Tom Durham of the chickens growing well, there 13 per cent greater than that of a Walnut. is no reason for you to sell chick- year ago and that the number of ens now if you are not satisfied sows farrowing in the fall would with the price. Don't be in a be nine per cent greater than last hurry. Keep them and grow them fall. You will get more for your The spring production was estigrain if you turn it into poultry mated at 43,384.000 head, or 4,-

it on the grain market. than small ones.

young cockerels now, feed them tion-17 per cent-was reported in until they reach roasting size, west north central states, including You will not only put the poultry much of the western corn belt. Inmarket in better shape, but you crease of 11 per cent in east north will make more money.

July 27-Sheffield Unit. Hostess, pounds. You and everybody else ern states were reported. who raises chickens in the Middle | The department estimated the West will be better off if you number of sows to farrow this fall Sincerely yours,

Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago)

Dairy Farmers Said In Position to Cash In on Legume Crops

First step is to guard against verdant pastures, says Frank Goug- 666,000 and 158,000; Iowa, 9,203,000 Chicago Club Congress by a comquires protection against any stock the Illinois Agricultural Association, 261,000; Nebraska, 2,128,000 and "The use of roughages particular- 127.000. ly clovers and alfalfa. lowers the

costs at a minimum this fall and

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fice to settle estate! Inquire at

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OGLE COUNTY'S UNIT OF LEAGUE MET AT OREGON

The Ogle county unit of the Corn Belt Liberty League, which was organized recently, met last Saturday evening in the Circuit court room Ernest Linden, Jerry Holland with of the court house at Oregon to John Blaisdell, alternate. to liberties and government.

Arthur Booth of Princeton was ucts - hogs, wheat, butterfat, spoke on the subject of the "New ton; second, (tie) Harold Wallace. poultry, eggs-are all affected the Farm Bill". Mr. Booth spoke recent- of Walnut, Everett Carver of La-Paw Paw at which time he assailed third. Robert Hoover of Princeton: the Farm Bureau as "the worst fourth, Robert Stetson of Neponcursed the American farmer."

for the month has been announced haven't been buying it very fast. consin, who also spoke at the Paw Neither have they been willing to Paw meeting, has traveled in Rusnize the danger of regimentation, at Virgil Albrecht's. Ohio which he says will follow the ter-

13 Per Cent Higher

meat than you would if you sold 960,000 head more than last spring. Not since 1933 has the crop reach-Heavy chickens will sell better ed that figure, the department

So instead of sacrificing your The largest increase in produccentral states, seven per cent in Think twice before you sell any south Atlantic, 15 per cent in south chickens that weigh less than 4 central and two per cent in west-

over the fall of 1937.

The department said average production in the fall would give Copyright, July 2, 1938, Frank a total 1936 pig crop of about 69,-000,000 head, an increase of about 7,000,000 head over 1937 produc-The

estimated pig crop and principal states include Ohio. 2,-332,000 and 298,000; Indiana, 2,-977.000 and 353.000; Illinois. 3.-Illinois dairy farmers are in a 986,000 and 354,000; Michigan, are provided position to cash in on this season's 649,000 and 72,000; Wisconsin. 1.* bountiful crops of legume hays and 829,000 and 128,000; Minnesota, 3,- are to be announced during the ler, produce marketing director with and 507,000; Missouri, 2,038.000 and

BUREAU COUNTY STOCK JUDGING **CONTESTS HELD**

Walnut 4-H Team To Enter in State Meet. August 1

Eight 4-H clubs in Bureau county participated in a county livestock judging contest June 27 to determine the teams to enter the contest at Urbana on August 1. Beef cattle were judged at the Forrest King farm; sheep at William Pren dergast's hogs, at Henry Hahn's and horses at William Hahn's.

The first four teams were very teams, made good showings. Results of the contest by teams were moille and Walnut, tie for second: Princeton, third; Neponset, fourth; Buda, fifth; Bureau township, sixth and Barrett, seventh.

Lamoille and Walnut Tied Because Lamoille and Walnut that final placings were as follows: First, Milo; second, Walnut; third, Lamoille, fourth, Princeton; fifth. Neponset; sixth Buda; seventh, Bu-

Walnut teams will represent Bureau county at the state contest at Urbana on Monday, August 1. The Milo team is made up of the

The Walnut team, is made up of

Young, alternate. The high individuals in the con-Markets for other farm prod- one of the principal speakers and test were; First, Joe Heitz, Prince- and later in a horse and buggy. ing. There must be no slacken- be necessary to increase the per-Milo and Jay Langford of Walnut.

> The Bureau county Dairy Judging is the time to wake up and recog- Chase & Sons of Ohio and Holsteins

As a solution to the problem as and Walnut second with a total of seen by Mr. Waters, he urged 458. The team members were as fil-Americans to elect men to represent lows: Milo, Russell Fulks, James them "who are not mere rubber McKean, Dan KcKean, Donald stamps to the administration and Springer, alternate; Walnut, Omer men who are in sympathy with you Baumgartner, Herbert Hasenyager. July 9-Food and Room Improve- price of meat and not feel too ex- and will fight the efforts to build Verden Broers, Tom Durham, after-

judging scores, are: Russell Fulks Walnut, Herbert Hasenyager of Walnut, James McKean of Milo. Washington, July 6.—(AP) —The Dan McKean of Milo, Donald

National 4-H Club Contest is Now in Its Sixteenth Year

chance to gain esteem for her taltional 4-H Girls Record now being conducted for the 16th year.

Oldest of national competitions for club girls, the contest has been at a high price." approved by the state club leader and provides gold medals for girls having the outstanding county rec-200 in college scholarships for sectional winners.

from county winners subsequent to November 1. Records are sough ments in all of the home arts and sows farrowed, respectively, for also in such activities as demonstra-

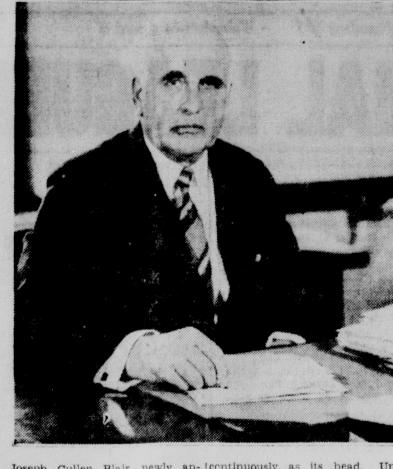
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as a result of almost half a cen- ued cooperation and support of all month. tury of service in behalf of a more organizations and individuals allied The higher producing are receivprogressive agriculture. He suc- in any way with the university's ing a balance ration along with ceeds the late Dean and Director program for a more progressive their pasture. A high producing Herbert W. Mumford who died May agriculture. "If I were not sure of cow can not receive enough profollowing members: John Curran, 21 from injuries received in an that cooperation and support, I tein from pasture alone to keep up automobile accident.

It was just 42 years ago this job," he said. summer that Dean Blair did his first work with Illinois farmers. As cooperating organizations and cent depending on the kind a new member of the college staff agencies, we have an opportunity pasture. This is high enough for fruit country, first on a bicycle gram for agriculture and rural liv- pastures shorten and mature, it will ture and since then has served gram of past years."

could not accept this difficult high production.

"Through the university and its he covered the southern Illinois for a constructive, coordinated pro- this time of year. However, as Four years later he started the ing of the progress which has been centage in order to maintain procollege's department of horticul- made under the policies and pro- duction.

Farm Briefs

Farmers in the county are marking their calendars these days and putting circles around the follow- county farmer, who spends his leising dates: Illinois State Horticul- ure hours in building labor-saving Springfield will be the judge for the tul Society's meeting at Urbana on farm machinery for his own use, July 22; Annual 4-H club fair and has now made a tractor plow atsia. Mr. Waters warned that now Princeton, Brown Swiss at H. B. Farm Bureau annual picnic at the tachment which he installed on the Amboy city park on August 10; tractor used by himself and his fa-Illinois State Fair from August 13 ther. Martinson fashioned out of to August 21; Lee County Fair and scrap iron virtually all of the parts Horse Show from August 26 to 28; used in making the device. ship placed first with a total of 519 Bureau County Fair August 30 to

> George Heinrich of Sublette tons of hav, four horses and seven township in Lee County, was the calves besides machinery Juge 23 purchaser of the 244 acre William on the Frank B. Hungerford farm do the judging", Miss Brooks has H. Glaser farm in Sublette town- northeast of Rochelle. The place is ship when the farm was sold on tenanted by Fred Bergman the premises last week. The pur- A cow, one of 43 head owned by chase price was \$130 an acre. The Mrs. Dolly Harmon, was killed by farm was sold by order of the court; lightning during a recent storm to settle the estate of the late Wil- The cattle were on a pasture at the liam H. Glaser.

held recently was very successful, in the Forreston vicinity. Sixty-eight head were shown with ten from this district including ing the bad weather.

The editor of the Mount Carroll Mirror-Democrat has received from from Polo, Sherwood sold some ents and for club work in the Na- a farmer this brief communication yearlings for Rudolph Jecklin at \$9 but I would rather have a lot of ing 1050 pounds at \$9.35; for Clyde corn at a low price than no corn Davis, 21 head of steers averaging

Farms owned by the Bert Schry- O'Kane & Nichols. ver estate were sold at public aucord, trips to Nie 17th National Club tion Saturday at the home place at \$41.90 and later sold 40 acres of Yards recently that were top sellit to Willis Dempsey at the figure ers for their weight. There were

chased the other quarter section a 39 per acre. Fred Krum was th auctioneer in charge of the sale.

Axel Martinson, young Bureau

Fire of undetermined origin com-

pletely destroyed the barn, several

John Buntje place southwest of Hazelhurst. It is reported that sev-The Mooseheart Black & White eral head of livestock were killed

E. B. Anderson of Princeton, Lee proved in Illinois last year lowered near Earlville. They should without McCracken and son of Amboy, Leo the butterfat production of the sorting at \$9 per cwt. at an average Getzendaner of Mt. Morris and herds in which they were used, ac- of 286 pounds per head. Rockford dairy of Amboy. There cording to C. S. Rhode, of the was a fairly large crowd consider- dairy department of the University of Illinois.

Among Chicago sales recently " may be a rugged individualist, and \$9.25, 26 head of steers averag-1050 pounds at \$9.40 and 21 head has the whole farm laid off on the averaging 1000 pounds at \$10 for

Congress for state victors, and \$1. seven miles southwest of Polo. Eras- keted a large drove of high quality crop. He finds that is is just as tus Schryver purchased 200 acres butcher hogs at the Chicago Stock with the best all-around records is he bid on it when it was put up 62 head in the consignment, which able. Neighbors who have observbeing conducted by Extension separately. George Schryver pur- had been fed on the Foster farm ed the results last year are making

RICHARD MAGEE LEADS REPORTS OF DAIRY HERD

Ogle County D. H. I. A.'s Average for June Was 854 Pounds of Milk

The Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for the month of June was 854 pounds of milk. 29.38 pounds of fat with 325 cows on test from 21 herds. Twenty-two of the 325 cows on test were the month 7 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. Sixtvfive cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat. Two of the four separators tested were losing over .05 per cent fat

The five highest herds are Richard Magee of Oregon with 38.72 pounds; Lee M. Gentry of Oregon, 37.22 pounds; Forrest Gillespie, Oregon, 36.78 pounds; Clarence Ratmever Forreston. 35.29 pounds, and Ward & Brown, Polo, 33.05 pounds.

The five highest testing cows 'n the association are from the fol-

The highest testing cow from

In most cases the protein content has been cut to 12 to 14 per

This is the report of Willis Tur-

Springfield Woman to Permit Questions During Fair Judging

Miss Margaret E. Brooks of domestic arts, dairy, apiary and culinary departments at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show, August 26-28. Miss Brooks has had wide experience as a judge a county fairs and the state fair an

"It has created the most interest and amusement to allow the women who have an interest or have exhibited in a certain class said. Judging will start at 8:30 A M. on August 26, and it is expected that it will last until at least midafternoon of that day. Miss Elizabeth Colean, Lee County Home Advisor, is the superintendent of the home economics departments.

The cashew nut comes from & low spreading tree cultivated in the East and West Indies.

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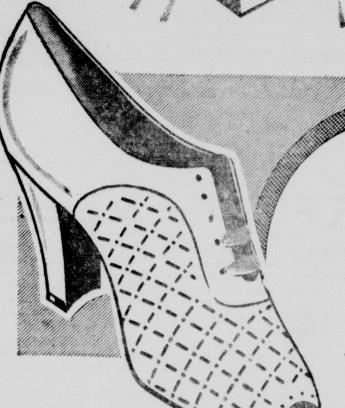
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BOMBERS DON'T DROP OLIVE BRANCHES

From a purely technical standpoint, American in-business generally is sound. Banks ventive genius has seldom done anything more striking and insurance companies are unthan its production of giant bombing planes for the U.S. no serious impairment, despite the army and navv.

The navy's enormous flying-boat bombers are already a familiar story; so, too, are the "flying fortresses" because individual resources have the army recently brought out. And now comes word that not been exhausted on a wide both army and navy are about to produce planes that scale as they were in 1931-33; and will make these existing giants look small.

For the army, according to a story recently issued due chiefly to the existence of the by Science Service, an 80-ton bomber is being built by Federal Deposit Insurance system, the Douglas people. The plane will have a wing-span of eliminating fear of bank failures. more than 200 feet, will be able to cruise at better than clines in manufacturing, mining 275 miles an hour, and will altogether be the most amaz- and related industries-which acing flying machine ever designed by man.

The navy, too, is developing a new craft a-50-ton September-prevented the spread "flying battleship." according to reports, which will be of a panic psychology throughout somewhat smaller than the new army bomber but which the country. nevertheless will be the sort of aerial giant that makes high-priced inventories of consumer one gasp in sheer wonder.

That such craft should be built is a glowing testi-recession developed last fall. monial to the brilliance of America's aviation leaders. Shelves generally have been well The conquest of the air has become something more than cleaned out and with demand ina mere phrase. A race that can do things like that has creasing buyers are placing new good reason to be proud of its powers.

But before we get too proud, we might properly re- leading role in precipitating the member just what it is that gets built into a bombing recession, have been materially replane these days.

There is more in it than cunningly wrought metal retail and wholesale buying. and ingeniously devised plans. There is also a tremendous The economists placed great load of human misery-which may never actually be re- stress on the last item. As long as leased, but which nevertheless is there, the grimmest and prices continued high, they dedarkest single factor on the human race's horizon today. clared, buying continued to de-

Spain and China have made us heartsick. Yet those are This explains why the price-cut the things that all bombing planes are built to do, and announcement of U. S. Steel was when we wax prideful over our fine new bombers we received with such jubilation by must not let ourselves forget that fact. We simply fool the White House group. ourselves if we say that our bombers would never do such things; military ruthlessness is a part of all wars nowa- Inner council analysts give three days, and if we do go to war you may be sure that our reasons for their prediction that magnificent planes will do just about what the magnificent planes of other nations have done.

Which brings us to a dark and tragic problem. We spending program is boosting recan achieve things, in the way of design and construction, lief and public works expenditures that are almost superhuman; but what we do with those from around \$150,000,000 a month things after we have achieved them is at the other ex- to more than \$300,000,000 a month. treme-subhuman. We use our best achievements to make 2. The steady growth of forthe world a worse place to live in.

Let the new bombers thrill you, when they appear. chiefly to war purchases. Take pride in them. You have a right to. But remember, at the same time, what they are for.

MAN'S IMPROVEMENTS

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So week scale becomes effective and shines a good deed in a naughty world.'

News comes of an achievement of science that makes vantage of present lower producthe unscientific mind reel with wonder. A vapor lamp tion costs, are increasing their has been developed whose light is so great that only the output. burning substance beneath the surface of the sun would The economists emphasize that

The lamp is a little column of vapor about as thick will be shown in the over-all inas the lead in a pencil, and scarcely longer. A man could dustrial indexes during the next hold in one hand enough of these lamps to light all the they say, to the fact that the airports in the United States.

We've come a long way from candles, but a good much slower in picking up than deed continues to shine with a brightness made doubly the consumer goods industries, radiant by contrast with the vast and excessive darkness thus holding down the general inwhich surrounds it.

Man continues to be the most obstinate material for improvement that genius ever set its hand to.

The trouble with the world is that there are too ing recovery was an upturn in many organizations for the purpose of stabbing other the experts have informed Rooseorganizations in the back, and not enough organizations velt that this now is definitely unlike the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement der way. of Barber Shop Singing in America.

If you haven't heard of that one before, you're hear- At the root of the far-reaching ing of it now, and the chances are you'll be hearing a lot price cut announced by U. S. Steel more of it as time goes on. You can never tell; you may was a case of sheer necessity.

even become local Grand Master.

For the members are out to harmonize the country; business to competitors who were and that might not be a bad idea. Members of what may U S. Steel had had for many or may not be termed the Alpha and Beta chapters, in years. Within a few weeks, U. S. Tulsa and Kansas City, got all full of the wonderful sum- Steel lost four big contracts to mer spirit that makes people dash around, the other day, Bethlehem Steel, which had unand set out on a little membership campaign. They set a derbid it. good portion of the countryside afire with a city-to-city One of these customers was close harmony marathon. They tied up traffic in at least Rockefeller Center, in New York, one community. Wherever they went, people dropped for which U. s. Steel previously their work, hung out the windows, cheered, and joined in building material.

There ought to be more constructive organizations like cut, it was a signal victory for that one. And if it's the summer weather that brings them Assistant Attorney General Robert on sebody quebt to do something about the winter. Jackson and Dr. Leon Henderson,





exhaustive study of underlying

now definitely in reverse and that committee is quietly scanning the Harold Smith. recovery will come much sooner affairs and operations of Associat-In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable than they had previously predict- ed Farmers, a California organiza- Logansport, Ind. were week end parted hastily before being appreed-probably by fall.

rent climb out of the recession is have a secret tie-up with the Cal- enjoyed by all. following the lines of similar sit- ifornia State Chamber of Com- A very bad auto accident occurred when the production of non-dur-

The Reasons Why. The New Dealers base their cheery report on these determining factors

1. With the exception of the railroads, the financial structure of decline in agricultural income.

second, because consumers have not developed a hoarding complex,

count for more than half of the rise in unemployment since last

4. Liquidation of the large,

The things that bombing planes have done lately in to tumble, buying began to revive cline, but as soon as prices began

eign trade—due, incidentally,

3. Stepping up of production by many manufacturers in order law, which becomes operative October 24. On that day its manda-

be developments in the consumer the one unfailing signal of impend-

vigorously advocated such a step hard-hit industrial district. . .

Cabinet Notice.

members that a session will be monopolies. held, Steve Early, Presidential Secretary, picks up the telephone

"Notify all hands Cabinet meeting Friday at 2 o'clock."

Merry-Go-Round It is not generally realized that he Flood Control Act passed in sion and the War Department factors, inner council economists having equal voice in determining Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noe Sunday for have reached the following confi- whether flood-control dams shall an extended visit 1. That the downward spiral is lette Civil Liberties investigating guests on Sunday at the home of of her parents in Sterling. tion that has aggressively opposed guests at the Lucian Rees home.

2. That the pace of recovery, unionization of farm workers. Num-3. That the pattern of the cur- Farmers, which is reported to play of fire works. The evening was

inner circle economist, who had wangling projects and aid for her last winter and as a result, re- Since his appointment to the monopoly investigation committee, ceived a sound spanking from the Representative Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Texas, has been burning the midnight oil every night read-When notice is sent to Cabinet ing scores of books and articles on

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SCARBORO

SCARBORO-Mr. and Mrs. Elhe closing days of Congress was a roy Walker from Amboy visited at reat victory for public power ad- Mrs. Florence Smith's on Sunday. in home Sunday.

> arrived at the home of her parents, 51st wedding anniversary. The Fred Durin family with rel-

atives from Chicago were dinner away Saturday evening at the home

A neighborhood gathering had a ed an investigation. once it does come, will be rapid erous charges of terrorism have picnic supper on the Harold Smith been filed against the Associated lawn July 4th., ending with a dis-

uations in 1921, 1924 and 1932, merce. . . Although Congress has at speed way corner two miles west wound up and gone home, Repre- of Scarboro on the evening of July able (consumer) goods started up- sentative Edith Nourse Rogers of 4th in which a car from Wisconsin ward while the production of Massachusetts still trudges tire- and one from Clinton, Iowa colment in the sweltering Capital some injured.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From Dixon Telegraph.) 37 YEARS AGO.

Editors of northern newspaper enjoyed a social gath- are low, is the most favorable it ering here yesterday at the Na- has been for several years. This is chusa Tavern, Senator W. E. Mason being the guest of honor. Miss Ida Currens of Franklin was unfavorable in spite of low birds promptly; burning contamin-Grove had her pocketbook ctolen

passenger station. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reeve of handle surpluses." Mrs. Rose Hall from Minnesota Amboy are today celebrating their

25 YEARS AGO.

A reported white slaver said to needs a grain ration, he said. Mrs. Lidet and two children from have been working in Dixon, dehended when police officials start-

> farm consisting of 289 acres to Nathan Sanders for \$250 per acre.

10 YEARS AGO. Kenneth Buzzard suffered a painful injury when a firecracker exploded in his hand.

R. W. Sproul suffered painful while cranking his automobile.

Added Farm News

Dairy Farmers—

(Continued From Page 2)

winter," Gougler points out.

ganized cooperative set up to

cows need more than the nutrients fowls of different ages. contained in the grass they can Mrs. Dan Blackburn passed milk daily should be able to meet oratory findings, it is explained.

around. When a cow fails to get available, they may be sent prepaid the proper nutrients in her feed, for free examination to the diagshe will use those she has stored in nostic laboratories, Animal Patho-H. T. Quick of Ashton sold his her body to make up the deficiency, logy Building, College of Agricul-Then the nutrients must be replaced which is usually done during the circular may be obtained by writing next lactation period at the cost the agricultural college. of decreased milk production, the marketing director says.

During the past four years, 55,- fruit districts of Wenatchee 519 girls in Korea (Chosen) were Wash., in 1933, to eliminate unlessly from department to depart- lided. Four persons were killed and bruises to his right arm and hand married before becoming 15 years desired varieties and to thin orold, according to official reports. chards.

Charts Steps—

(Continued From Page 2)

contamination of feed and water; "The ratio of feed costs to prices cleaning all floors and equipment for dairy products, although both thoroughly and frequently once a day or oftener, in outbreaks of cein contrast to the condition that cal coccidiosis in brooders or housprevailed in 1933 when the ratio es; culling and isolating affected grain and feed prices. One of the ated litter and droppings spreading Miss Ida Durin and Joe Helgan yesterday as she was about to factors protecting the butter market them on ground far removed from board a train at the NorthWestern now is the buying of the newly or- the poultry plant; brooding chicks on fresh ground and rotating the ranges of pullets and hens, and fin-Gougler warns dairymen that ally, preventing contact between

Positive diagnosis of coccidiosis eat. A cow giving 20 pounds of in fowls is often dependent on labher requirements from pasture but Live chicks or pullets suspected of one giving more than 20 pounds being infested may be taken to the locau veterinarian for diagnosis or Grain should be fed the year where laboratory facilities are not ture, Urbana. Free copies of the

> More than 150,000 bearing apple trees were uprooted in

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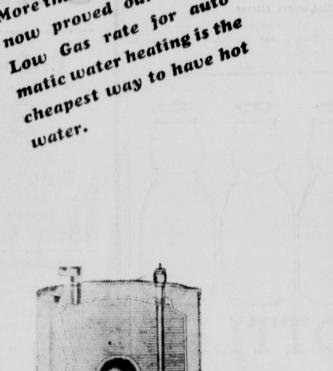
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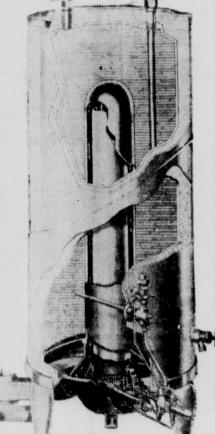


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Unangst, hostesses.

Frank Floto on rural route 3.

Friday of J.-Brinton Memorial Masonic

mple, 8 P. M. Sunday school-picnic supper in Lowell park at 8 o'clock.

Sunday

in Lowell park.

HEATONS HAVE HOLIDAY PARTY-

A fireworks display was exciting pastime for 16 guests bidden Mrs. C.H. Bokhof to to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton near Dixon, Monday evening. Making up the crowd were Mrs. Clifford Miller and children Bertha, Frances and Junior and Miss Mary Webb of Second street will leave this eve- five cents. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taubenheim and daughter Alice, Mr. land, Ore., where on Saturday Frank Haenitsch and son Claude, of this city. The ceremony will be and the Misses Lillian and Mary read at 9:30 o'clock at the Pres-Haenitsch of Ashton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heaton.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

Mrs. Ward B. Hall. 521 East McKinney, will entertain the Missionary society of the First Christian church at 2:30 P. M. Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Kindig is to act as leader, and Mrs. Emma Seyis to have charge of the wor-

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gelical Lutheran church-meets were the bride's sister and broth-binding or clinging! Make one slip

Lutheran church-2:30 P. M. in The bride chose a street-length your suntan outfits. The molding church parlors, with Mesdames frock of beige crepe with a large lines of both pantie and slip are Tobias Sweitzer, James Traynor, hat of white straw, and white ac- silhouette-perfection under sum-William Teschendorff, and Mrs. cessories for her wedding attire. mer's sheer frocks. Marian Martin Her corsage was of talisman Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Woman's Missionary Society of roses. Her sister wore navy chif- Pattern 9767 may be ordered only formed her corsage.

The ceremony was followed by Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. a breakfast for the bridal party stamps (coins preferred) for each at a local tea room. Later, Mr. Marian Martin pattern. Be sure and Mrs. Weaver left on a week's to write plainly your size, name, First Presbyterian church and wedding trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

After July 10, the couple will 1930, is employed at the Borden Borden Cheese company.

Leave for Portland to Wed Former Dixonite

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof of 518 East Book and pattern together twenty- ning Telegraph, Pattern Departning for Chicago, enroute to Portand Mrs. Richard Taubenheim of morning she is to become the bride Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. of Leonard Underwood, formerly byterian church. Only members of the family, in-

cluding the bridegroom's three sons, James of Silverton, Ore., and William and Porter of Portland. will be present for the simple

Following their marriage the couple will leave for the state of eling much of the time, as Mr. Underwood is employed by the government as federal investigator of homesteading.

ANNIVERSARY-

The scramble dinner planned by Mrs. Wilbur J. Alter for Sunday in Lowell park was by way of celebration of Mr. Alter's birthday anniversary of July 10. The party came a week early as the honor guest will be working on his anniversary date.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Prescott and daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lefevre and children Elaine, Eldon, and Lois of Polo, Miss Marie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoaf and Miss Betty Schoaf of Nelson, Mrs. Robert Warner and children Dorrine and Kenneth of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Alter and sons Donald and Wayne.

ENTERTAIN AT "HAZELWOOD"-

Twenty-three guests were entertained at the Charles R. Walgreen residence, "Hazelwood," during the Fourth of July week end. Justin Dart of Chicago, recently returned from Europe, was among those in

HANSONS PLAN PICNIC-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson were instigators of plans for a Fourth of July picnic Monday evering in Lowell park. Three couples were in the group.



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Supreme Worthy High Priestess to Visit Corinthian Shrine sponsored by the Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy high

Three hundred or more mem- tees at Friday evening's meeting bers of the White Shrine of Jeru- of Corinthian shrine in Brinton salem, including visiting delega- Memorial Masonic temple. tions from throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Indiana, are at dinner, with exemplification of expected to converge in Dixon on the iniatiatory ritual to follow. Tuesday evening. Sept. 6, for the The meeting Friday evening is official visit of Mrs. Florence scheduled for 8 o'clock. Cadwell of Detroit, Mich., supreme worthy high priestess. Harry X. Cole of Chicago, supreme watchman of shepherds, and other members of the supreme staff have also promised to attend.

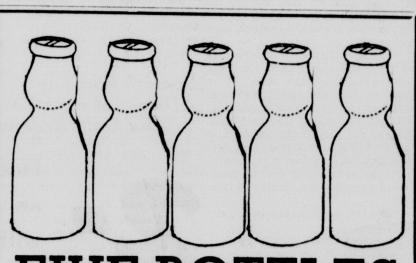
Sheep's milk is the source of Roquefort cheese.

priestess will name her commit-

Mrs. Cadwell is to be honored

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Miss Frances Bradley Pledges Nuptial Vows

At 9 o'clock this morning, Miss to pass. Those william Ware, Frances Irene Bradley, daughter of K983, or Robert Preston, 78. Mrs. David Bradley of 1043 Highland avenue, and Eugene Joseph BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. FOR MISS POTTS-A. McDonnell of Rock Falls, were

flowers and lemon lilies. Regal lunch. lilies and pale pink phlox com- Those honoring Miss Potts were The bride will wear a simple

were white roses. Mrs. William Rink, matron of Mrs. Thompson,

honor, chose beige crepe, trimmed in luggage tan with harmonizing ATTEND LUNCHEON FOR accessories. Her large hat was of BARON DE BILTsummer felt, and she carried Talis- Attorney Roy O. West of Chi-

served as best man.

Mrs. McDonnell was graduated Sweden at Cairo.

from Dixon high school in 1930, and for more than four years has been LOWERY FAMILY TO employed as secretary to Robert E. HAVE REUNION-Shaw of the B. F. Shaw Printing | Relatives of the Lowery clan company in Sterling.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN PICNIC-

Members of the First Presbyterian church and Sunday school until the time of Henry II. are expected to form one of the ment, 232 W. 18th St., New York largest picnic groups in Lowell park Friday evening. Children of the Sunday school will the park pavilion at 4 o'clock for games and recreation, and adults the Sunday school will meet at No. 40 are to be hosts and hostesses for the affair, one of the games and recreation, and adults are invited to come as early as most ambitious undertakings ever

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16 o'clock as possible. Ice cream Daughter of Former will be furnished by the Sunday school, and those attending are with E. J. McDonnell asked to provide their own sandwiches, table service, and a dish

Twenty guests met at the open air mony. Tall baskets of hydrangeas were rink for skating, and were later The altar will be banked with Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Rickard placed at either side of the main invited to the Thompson home on palms and ferns and decorated will reside in Minneapolis, where

pleted the background for the the Misses Marie and Maxine Potts, frock of white net over satin with Rockford high school, has been Marian and Kathryn Fane, Rita a fingertip veil, caught with a employed recently with the Mil-The bride, who was given in mar- Fortney, June Schumacher, Marie knot of pale pink carnations and riage by her uncle, N. J. Bradley of Messner, Avis Tarvey and Mary lilles of the valley. Her cascade Chicago, wore a simple, tailored Louise Sitter, Robert Fane, Lester frock of navy blue lace over taf- Rayfield, Roy Kuhn, Clifford Es- valley lilies. feta, with a turban of navy linen terday, Robert Quaco, William and slippers to match. Her flowers Jones, Victor Jones, Joseph Hepfer, Byron Chiverton and Mr. and bracelet set with diamonds, which

cago, father of Mrs. LeGrand Edward Gordon of Sterling Cannon of 122 East Third street, was among those attending a Following the ceremony, a wed- luncheon given recently at the ding breakfast was served for the Union League club in Chicago by immediate family and close friends Henry S. Henschen, honoring at the home of the bride's mother. Baron Harold DeBilt of Cairo, Later, Mr. McDonnell and his bride Egypt. The distinguished visitor left on a brief wedding trip. Upon is an arbiter under the Anglotheir return, they will reside in Egyptian Alliance treaty, and for many years was minister for

Company. The bridegroom is em- are invited to attend the annual ployed at the National Hardware reunion of the family at Lowell park Sunday, July 10. A scramble dinner will be followed by an afternoon of games and contests.

Boars were common in England



Dixonites is to Wed

Dixon were among out of town ding day. Roller skating followed by re- former residents of this city, and sole with a Juliet cap of the same united in marriage at St. Patrick's freshments were included in the Harlowe Mads Rickard to be sol- material. Her cascade bouquet Catholic church. The Rev. Father party plans made by Mr. and Mrs. emnized at 4:30 o'clock today at will be of white carnations. T. L. Walsh was in charge of the Harold Thompson Monday evening, Emmanuel Episcopal church in After a wedding supper for 40 nuptial high mass, during which honoring the seventeenth birthday Rockford. The Rev. George Wynd- guests, to be served in a private the boys' choir sang an "Ave anniversary of Miss Frances Potts. ham Ridgway will read the ceredining room at Hicks' restaurant,

gladioli, and pink carnations.

bouquet is of pink carnations and

Much sentiment is attached to the bride's "something old," a gold was clasped on the arm of the mother of today's bride when she bonate of lime, deposited in layers.

was wed to Jack Lauder 33 years ago. The heirloom was presented to Margaret's great-grandmother Today in Rockford as a bridal gift from her husband in Canada more than a century

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of garet's grandmother on her wedago, and was also worn by Marguests at the wedding of Miss Mar- Miss Jean Lauder is to be her garet Lauder, daughter of Mr. and sister's maid of honor. She has Mrs. Jack Lauder of Rockford, chosen dusty pink mousseline de

the couple will leave for northern altar, and the altar vases held corn- West Third street for a birthday with candelabra. Regal lilies, the bridegroom is employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine company. The bride, a graduate of waukee School of Engineering.

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First Quality

FLOUR BAGS

called strike.

McCormick.

Milton Vaupel of Bradford town- doubled to the wall in left-center,

di, Foxx to Gehringer.

NINTH INNING

like a sure extra-base hit. Cronin

American run. Gehrig lined to

rier, and Cronin dashed to third

after the catch. Bob Johnson, of

the Athletics, batted for Grove

and fanned with the count three

One run, two hits, no errors, one

World War Major

Imprisoned For

Three judges of the court of ap-

Szalasi, leader of the strongest

Denied Access To

Paris, July 6.—(AP)—The first

The chamber held the question

cept by the full court. Legal

The question has been in litiga-

judgment could be rendered.

France in 1931.

California

EIGHTH INNING

none left.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

11/2; Chrysler Corp 6778; Col Palm

Coml Colv 8%; Comwith & South

11/2; Corn Prod 66%; Curt Wr 47%;

Deere & Co 22; Del Lack & West

gom Ward 44%; Nash Kelv 1018;

Nat Bis 24%; Nat Cash Reg 20; Nat

Dairy Pr 15%; N Y Cent R R 17%;

Packard Motor 5%; Param Pict 1112; Penney 8014; Penn R R 2016; Philip Morris 10976; Philips Pet 43

A 74; R K O 2%; Rem Rand 144;

Std Oil N J 55%

Reo Mot Car 21/8; Repub Stl 197/8

Roll B 48; Twent Cent Fox F 25%;

Un Carb 81; Un Pac 801/2; Unit Air Line 87/8; Unit Aircr 28; Unit Corp

Unit Fruit 621/2; U S Rub 391

U S Stl 60; Walgreen Co 173; War-

Yell Tr & C 16; Youngst Sh & T

Chicago Stocks

Pf 55; Chi Corp 21/2; Chi Corp Pf

Household 1%; Libby McN & L 7%;

U. S. Bonds

SUCIETY

THURSDAY

Friday

Unit-Mrs. Clarence Bothe's home

being accepted at phone No. 916.

and Mrs. Lee Rintoul and daugh-

Joyne, Clifford Swanlund, Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Martin and daugh-

ter Hazel and sons Elwin and Low-

Mrs, H. M. Behan of 618 East

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who has been

residing in Mexico City during her

school, and Miss Carmen are ex-

pected to arrive here for a visit

sister, about the middle of August.

Members of the Bible class of

the Brethren church were among

lesson, and the Rev. William E.

hands in a circle to sing the hymn,

"Blest be the Tie That Binds". The

Dixon Fruit Co.

019

Thompson led in prayer.

ell, and Mrs. Katherine Taylor,

MEXICO CITY-

ship for college study.

BIRTHHDAY ANNIVERSARY

IS PARTY INCENTIVE-

on Amboy road at 1:30 P. M.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau

Sundstrand 10; Swift 1814;

Treas 3888 43-40, 106.15

HOLC 2348 49-39, 102.27 HOLC 2348 44-42, 104.6

HOLC 3s 52-44, 106.2.

home, 2:30 P. M.

ing at 6:30 P. M.

WA-TAN-YE

DINNER MEETING-

Butler Bros 81/2; Cent Ill P S

Brands 84; Std Oil Cal 32;

11 1/2; Int Harv 66 %;

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York—

71/8; Douglas Aircr 491/2; Du Pont Stocks strong; market resumed. Bonds improved; last-hour rally de N 1191/2; Eastman Kodak 169; Curb higher; specialties in late

Foreign exchange steady: sterling slips again. Cotton firm; locau and New Or-

leans covering. Sugar even; spot advances. Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat higher; storage tendency 1134; increased Corn firm; large export business. Cattle 25 higher

Chicago Produce

Hogs 10% 20 higher

Chicago. July 6-(AP)-Potatoes: Pub Svc N J 321/2; Pullman 34; R C 170, on track 594, total U S shipments 721; new stock, weak, supplies very heavy; demand slow; Rey Tob B 411/2; Sears Roeb 691/2; sacked per cwt bliss triumphs, Missouri generally fair quality 1.25@ Soc Vac 151; Sou Pac 173; St Poultry, live, 42 trucks, steady to Oil Ind 32%

firm; fryers colored 1612; plymouth Stone & Webster 10%; Studebaker and white rock 181/2; springs colored | Corp 63/4; Swift & Co 181/4; 1712; plymouth rock 20, white rock Corp 44%; Tex Gulf Sul 3312; Timk Lawrence park at Sterling for a other prices unchanged. Butter 2,008,127 lbs (two days) creamery -firsts (88-89 score) 23 4 @ 24; other prices un-

Eggs 16,685, (two days) firmer; ner fresh graded, extra firsts local 1934; 3214 cars 20; firsts local 19 1/2 1/8; cars 19% current receipts 18%; storage packed extras 20½; firsts 20¼.

Butter futures, storage stds close 40½

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct. 23%.

Local Markets
CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS
No. 2 white-yellow corn 20 days 57
No. 2 white oats 10 days 27
No. 3 white oats 26
No. 2 hard and yellow wheat
July 20 72
No. 2 red wheat 71
No. 2 hard and yellow wheat
July 71
No. 2 red 71
No. 2 hard wheat August 72
No 2 vellow hard and read 71
No. 2 white oats Sept. 15 25
No. 3 white oats 24
No. 2 rye July 20 53
No. 2 rye August 51
Chicago Grain Table

(By T	(By The Associated Press)			
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
	70 %	72	701/2	71 34
Sept	71 %	73 %	71%	73 14
Dec		751/2	73%	7538
CORN-				
July	571/2	58	571/2	57%
	58%	59%	5834	
	581/2	59	58%	58%
OATS-				
July	26%	271/4	26 %	2678
Sept	263/4	2688	26 1/8	263 ₈
	275%		27%	27 %
SOY BE	ANS-			
July				87 %
Oct	83	83	82 %	83
Dec	8234	83	823/4	83
RYE-				
July	5334	53 %	52 %	53 %
Sept	4184	5214	511/8	5114
Dec	5218	5318		
LARD-				
July	. 8.55	8.72	8.55	8.72
BELLIE	S			10.50
July				10.50
	~~~	and the second		

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 6—(AP)—Wheat—Rock Island road Sunday for a No. 3 red 7114; sample grade 671/2; No. 1 hard 73 ½ @ 74 ½; No. 2, 74; No. Mr. Taylor's birthday anniversary. 4 old 69 ½; No. 2 new 72 ¾ @ 74; sam-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel hardl 68 1/2 70; No. 1 yellow Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes, ple hardl 58 4 70; No. 1 yellohard 73; No. 2, 73; No. 1 mixed 72 4 674; No. 2, 74; No. 1 red tough Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhodes, Mr.

Corn No. 1 mixed 58%; No. 3, 58; ter Judith, Mrs. Ralph LeFever o. 5, 54%; No. 1 yellow 59%; No. 2, and son Ronald Miss Lorraine 58@59; No. 3, 5814; No. 4, 56@561/4; Oats No. 1 white weevily 29@2914;

No. 2, 29¹⁴; No. 3, 28¹⁴. Rye No. 1, 56; No. 2, 53³⁴. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 90.

Barley feed 35@52 nom,

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-Hogs 14,-000 including 3.000 direct; active, 10@20 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.60; good and choice 170-240 lbs 9.40 60; 250-280 lbs 9.00 have returned from Mexico City, at Albany, N. Y. packinug sows 325 lbs down 8.15@ 35; butcher kinds to 8.50; 350-500 butcher kinds to 8.50; 350-500 1bs 7.25@8.00; heavier sows 7.00@

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; very active fat cattle market; steers and ates, and is winner of a scholar- know him by his picture. yearlings fully 25 higher; all interests in trade and market active at advance; top 12.25 paid for 1,275 lb averages; several loads 11.75@90; numerous loads 11.00@50; very little daughter's attendance at under 9.00 except strictly grassy kinds and all grass cattle very scarce; cows and heifers firm; bulls strong; vealers 25 higher, instances 50 up; few weighty sausage bulls up to 7.10; with 7.00 practical top; vealers 9.50 down; best fed heifers BRETHREN BIBLE CLASS 10.50; light steers of yearling type HAS PICNICmarket well cleaned up on

Sheep 3,000 including 1,100 direct spring lambs steady to weak, spots last evening's picnic groups easier; other classes steady; native Lowell park. W. W. Lehman, the spring lambs to packers 9.00@25; class president, read a scripture mostly around 9.00; sorted lots to small killers 9.35 70.400; good year-'.50; native slaughter ewes 3.00 @ 25 mostly Official estimated receipts for to-

cattle 4,000; hogs 13,000;

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1%: Al Chem & Dye 1734: Allied Stores 9%: Allis Ch Mfg 494: A mCan 100; Am Car & Fdy 25: Am Coml Alco 13: Am & For Pow 5; Am Loco 21%; Am M & Met 4½; A mPow & Lt 6%; Am Rad & St S 15¼; Am Roll Mill 20% Am Smelt & R 51½; Am Stl Fdrs 265; A T & T 142¼; Am Tob B 80; Am Type Fdrs 7½; Am Wat Wks 12¼; Anac 36½; Arm Ill 5¾; A T & S F 3714; Atl Ref 24%; Auburn Auto 514; Aviat Corp 414; & O 9%; Barnsdall Oil 181%; Bendix Aviat 1514; Beth Sti 61%; Borden Co 1714; Borg Warner 31; Cal & Hec 9%; Can Pac 7%; Case 97; Caterpil Hractor 56; Celanese Corp 173%; Cerro De Pas 4612; C & N W

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DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr.
A. J. ORTH, Solicitor Rev. D. B. Martin gave a benedic-In August, the class will be entertained at the home of Mr. and

### P 1112; Col G & El 814; Coml Kitchen Shower and Credit 42; Coml Invest Tr 461/2; Buffet Supper Honor

Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh.

A buffet supper served at flower- dens. Erie R R 314; Gen Elec 42; Gen decked tables on the terrace, follow- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick last evening, when Mrs. Howard in Rockford. Pf 21 1/2; Hudson Motor 8%; I C Johns Man Edwards entertained 16 friends of Preston Sellers of Chicago, for-94%; Kenn Cop 42; Kresge 18%; Kroger Groc 17½; Lib O F Gl 40; Mack Truks 24½; Marshall Field 11¾; Mo Kan Tex Pf 9%; Mont-Marshall Field Chula Vista.

ate in the bridge games, and after Laketheatre in Chicago. Nor Pac 11%; Owens Ill Gl 68; awarding of the prizes Miss Kes-Param Pict ted opened her gift packages.

Mrs. Charles Kerz is entertaining to become the bride of Homer J. Erzinger.

### ROUND GROVE PARTY PICNICS AT LOWELL PARK-

A party of 11 from Round Grove ence Wakeley. picnicked on Sunday at Lowell Charles R. Walgreen has gone park. Later, the group went to to Georgian Bay on a fishing trip. home from a business trip to Chipicnic supper and swimming.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vir-324: Westingh Air Br 24½: West El & Míg 99¼: White Mot 115%: Wilson & Co 47%: Woolworth 47%: ben, and Arlene Jensen.

Eve Habben, Mr. and Mrs. Guy bell of Ottumwa, Iowa, who accompanied them to Dixon for a brief visit.

John .

### RELATIVES SURPRISE MRS FLESSNER-

Mrs. Emil Flessner was unaware Lake Geneva, Wis. Bendix Aviat 1514; Berghoff Brew of the surprise celebration being Int 27%; Utah Radio 2%; Walgreen was brought by the unexpected ger visit. guests.

### AFTERNOON UNIT WILL MEET-

day. Miss Elizabeth Colean, home fornia. adviser, will present the major les- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniels and squeeze play. Missionary Society, First Chris- will have charge of the minor thur Stewart of Rockford. tian Church Mrs. Ward B. Hall's project, "Table Courtesies".

### Wa-Tan-Ye Club-Dinner meet-ATTEND REUNION

ing today are Mr. and Mrs. Elson Keyes in Amboy Wagner and daughter Mary, Mr. Mrs. W. G. Murray and daugh-Members of the Wa-Tan-Ye club announce a dinner meeting for 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Reservations are and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Housega of still confined to his home.

### Leads Followed In Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor invited guests to their home on the Mysterious Death Of Plano, Ill. Man

Williamsport, Pa., July 6.—(AP) -Fingerprints and photographs of Joseph George Kennedy, 22, of nearby Montgomery, were sent into other states today as Lycoming county authorities followed up "new leads" in the death of Lewis Rhodes, Miss Etola Miller, Paul A Nelson, 20, of Plano, Ill. Nelson was found dead in

abandoned automobile was located hurse. n New Jersey.

Kennedy was held in jail as a

commencement exercises at the Miss Ruth Fairbanks of Iynn, Charles show. American high school. Mr. Fitz- Mass., whose name was in a dairy

### **LODGE NEWS**

four candidates at a special meeting cousin of Mrs. Murray. in the Masonic temple at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

TO STUDY RURAL CRIME

nois announced today a "round-up" officers would be held here Sunday uly 10 at the state fairgrounds Refreshments of ice cream and for a study of rural crime. H. B. cake were served, and to close the Austin, association treasurer, predicted an attendevening's program, the group joined ance of 20,000.

You should consult the Dixon guests during the week end. derful accident insurance policy.

### Little Locals of Dixon

Dixon returned Monday from Chi- Wis. cago after visiting since Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of with Mrs. Charles Coakley and Cleveland, O., were week end Miss Esther Kested daughter, Betty. They visited Soldiers' Field and the zoological gar-

Foods 33%; Gen Motors 39%; Gil- ed by contract and a kitchen show- and daughter, Gladys, were Fourth on today on business. lette Saf R 84; Goodrich 184; er were by way of a pre-nuptial of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Goodyear T & R 244; Gt Nor Ry compliment for Miss Esther Kested liam Dieterich and son, Richard, vacation with relatives in the vi-

the bride-to-be at her home, 322 mer organist at the theatre owned to Princeton this afternoon on by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plien, vis- business. Mrs. Morey Pires and Mrs. ited Dixon friends recently, He is George Aschenbrenner were fortun- now a musician in the State and

Charles Coakley and daughter Shirley of Chicago left Monday evening for their home, after visitthis evening for Mks Kested, soon ing since Sunday with Mrs. John day. Herman and daughter Kathryn of 215 West Boyd street.

> Miss Charlene Wakeley left yesterday morning for Champaign for b week's visit with her uncle, Clar-

Mrs. William E. Thompson and cage. children Marie and Billy returned yesterday from a three weeks visit a Dixon professional visitor last left. gil Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ir. Kansas. Enroute home, they evening. Workman and daughter Marie, Mrs. Were joined by Mrs. William Camp-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Trein and Stanwood Trein spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler and planned in honor of her birthday two children of Cleveland, Ohio, anniversary Sunday until returning spent the week end holiday with hold 312; Gt Lakes Dredge 18; Gen with Mr. Flessner from church to the former's mother, Mrs. Adolph find 38 relatives waiting to remind Eichler, leaving for home today. her of the date. A scramble dinner The children will remain for a lon-

Cliff Watson, who has had charge of the riding horses at the Charles R. Walgreen estate, "Hazelwood," for the past year and a Members of the Dixon Afternoon half, left yesterday for his home Home Bureau Unit will meet at the in Phoenix, Arizona. Later, he will home of Mrs. Clarence Bothe on accept charge of riding horses on grounded out, Hack to McCorthe Amboy road at 1:30 P. M. Fri- a dude ranch in northern Cali- mick, on a sharp smash after fail-

son, "Collar Lines and the Effect family of Amboy are spending their of Texture", and the local leaders vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- left.

today from Toledo, Ohio, after at- Mrs. E. P. Ehman and family of strike. tending the annual reunion of the Amboy were Fourth of July guests No runs, no hits, no errors, none peal hearing the Nazi leader's ap-Wagner clan. In the party return- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert left.

Roy and Kenneth of Minneapolis, Pirates, was warming up for the Minn., are visiting at the H. E. Nationals. Pumphrey and Jacob Johnson

Misses June Hatch and Georgia Mrs. George Johnson.

abeth Enichen of Dixon and Otto at the Emil Matzinger home in South Dixon' township, Monday, Mrs. Moser, the former Miss Emnountain thicket June 18. His ma Matzinger, is a former Dixon

Dr. Grover C. Moss and Amos Bosworth attended the rodeo Mon-Entries of Miss Bertha Heeger won dle.

Dr. Z. W. Moss attended the pulled out of a dangerous hole. hors show at St. Charles Sunday. Mrs. Robert Crawford and chil- three left. dren Dorothy and Bobby of Detroit, Mich., are spending the paw of the Red Sox, pitched for

mond. Milwaukee, Wis., were recent

guests of Mrs. Cleaver's mother, Mrs. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of

Peoria avenue entertained Chicago Telegraph regarding their won- Relatives of the P. O. Heckman family were picnicking on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman of at Rock Lake, near Lake Mills, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

> Highway Commissioner Ed Whitsel of Viola township was in Dix-Robert M. Moore is spending a

cinity of Gettysburg, Pa. Attorney Elwin Wadsworth went

Frank H. Kreim made a business trip to Clinton, Iowa, this morning. Charles Buckingham of Amboy

L. D. Hemenway of Steward transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

was a Dixon business visitor to-

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon, Fred Hofmann has returned

Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freed visited with friends in Mendota last to left. Medwick made a wonder- yesterday.

John J. Wagner of Ashton was line drive on the dead run, near ernor made a recommendation a business caller in Dixon today. Dr. F. E. Duncan of Franklin a somersault after robbing the wage cut and go back to work at fied the Count had called her ob-Grove was a professional caller in Yankee catcher of what looked once. Dixon today.

ship was in Dixon this afternoon scoring DiMaggio with the only on business. Mrs. Gilbert Finch was removed Goodman, near the bleacher bar-

to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning for observation and treatment.

### **Annual Contest—**

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in an attempt to execute the

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

NATIONAL: Foxx moved to Mr. and Mrs. James Keyes of third base for the Americans, re-Peotone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur placing Lewis, and Gehrig played ler," was sent to prison today for Stewart and daughter Joan of first, thereby getting into his a three-year term for "incite-Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. E C. Lane sixth successive all-star game. Lee ment," the mild Hungarian term Five families from Amboy and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Hack both hoisted to Averill. for illegal attempts to overthrow Prophetstown were due to return Daniels and family, and Mr. and Herman fanned on a called third the government.

peal from a lower court's sentence of 10 months affirmed his con-

### SIXTH INNING

AMERICAN: Roger Cramer, viction and meted out the heavier and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mr. and ter, Miss Jean, spent today in Boston outfielder, batted for Kree- punishment. vich, and grounded out on the first This was accepted generally as Irene O'Hare. Amboy; Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittenauer, Harry Pumphrey, who suffered pitch, Herman to McCormick, Geh- an indication that Nazis using ille- Brucker, Franklin Grove; Dean and daughter Caroline of Amboy, a heat stroke Friday evening is ringer bounced out, Durocher to gal means would be dealt with McCormick. Averill took three sharply under the new govern-Mrs. John F. Johnson and sons called strikes, Mace Brown, of the ment of Premier Bela Imredy. branch of the confused Nazi No runs, no hits, no errors, none movement in Hungary, has been

NATIONAL: Cramer went to more than a year. Peterman of Franklin Grove are left for the Americans. Goodman was grazed on the back by a Spanish Factions pitched ball and went to first. Medwick lofted to DiMaggio, With son Robert of Chicago, Mrs. Eliz- Ott at the plate, Goodman stole Matzinger of Sterling were visitors as Dickey's wild throw went into center field. Dickey was charged with an error. Ott fanned, Lom- chamber of the court of Paris tobardi grounded out, Cronin to Geh-

No runs, no hits, one error, one

AMERICAN-Brown, a specialmaterial witness. His fingerprints day at Pecatonica. On Sunday, ist in relief pitching, went to the were sent to state motor police Dr. Moss exhibited his hackney box. Foxx got a single on a hard second street and her brother-in- headquarters in Harrisburg. Pa.. pony, Red Gold and Gay Highland smash that Durocher blocked with law, P. N. Fitzgerald of Chicago, and the department of corrections at a horse show at St. Charles. his gloved hand, but couldn't han-DiMaggio forced Foxx, Du- authorities said this would mean 290-325 lbs 8.60 @ 9.00; good where on June 23 they attended The photograph was taken after first and third prizes at the St. rocher to Herman. Durocher went far to his right to grab the ball. Dr. Will H. Schenk of Chicago Dickey popped to Hack. DiMaggio gerald's daughter, Miss Carmen found in Nelson's clothing, said she was granted a license here yester- stole second, with Cronin at bat, tion for months, with both the Fitzgerald, was one of the gradu-did not recall Nelson but might day for temporary practice of chir-sliding under Lombardi's high opody at Franklin Grove, where throw. Cronin then walked. Geh- surgents making every effort to get Dr. and Mrs. Schenk plan to re- rig was credited with a base hit the money for use in the civil on a sharp grounder that Durocher war. Mr. and Mrs. George Archibald juggled, and the bases were filled. Anderson of Rock Island visited Rudy York, Detroit slugger, bat-Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray at the ted for Allen, and fanned, with state hospital, Monday. Mrs. An- the count three and two. The with Mrs. Behan, Mrs. Fitzgerald's M. will confer the second degree on derson, a bride of two weeks, is a crowd staged its wildest ovation No runs, two hits, no errors.

NATIONAL: Bob Grove, southmonth of July with Mrs. Crawford's the Americans. McCormick Springfield, Ill., July 6—(AP) — month of July with Mrs. Crawford's the Americans. McCormitek The Anti-Thief Assocation of Illi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt Ray- pumped a single to center. On Durocher's bunt off the third Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver of base line, Foxx was slow scooping

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### up the ball and then threw wildly C. I. O. PICKETS past first as Gehrig came up late MAYTAG PLANT; to take the ball. Foxx was STILL CLOSED charged with as error and Durocher credited with a base hit.

McCormick galloped all the way Newton, Iowa, July 6 .- (AP)home and was followed by Du- A picket line was thrown around rocher as DiMaggio, retrieving the Maytag Washing machine the ball in right-field, foul terri- factory today by C. I. O. union tory, threw into the Nationals' members as the plant remained dugout. DiMaggio also was closed despite a request by Govcharged with an error in the ernor Nelson G. Kraschel that it comedy of miscues. Brown and resume operations this morning.

Hack both fanned, swinging, and Two office workers of the May-Herman also struck out, on a tag company attempted to enter the plant but were turned back. Two runs, two hits, two errors, As they approached the pickets, witnesses reported, one of them was struck by a picket's fist and AMERICAN: Hack made a nice the other had his shirt torn. stop and toss-out on Cramer's hop- Neither was injured seriously. per. Gehringer knocked a line sin- Police looked on, but took no gle to right. Averill flied to Good- action.

man. Foxx rolled out, Brown to A short while later four men from the back-to-work movement No runs, one hit, no errors, one went into a conference with Wilbert Allison, C. I. O. union presi- court until a week from today. NATIONAL: Goodman lined to dent, and William Sentner, region-DiMaggio, Medwick lashed a single al C. I. O. director.

the game. Averill made a nice Campbell stationed a fire truck 000,000 from her for a divorce and running catch of Ott's short fly. at the southeast corner of the Lombardi dropped a single in short plant. He ordered two hose lines hell with headlines" —caused many right-center, sending Medwick to laid and said they would be used "I told you so's" among gossips in third. McCormick forced Lombar- in the event of violence. Both union and back-to-work

late last night to discuss the re- mentioned guardedly at the hearing sults of the second conference as a "London society gentleman"-AMERICAN: DiMaggio singled with the governor at Des Moines whom the Count allegedly talked of After the conference the gov- ing to a duel ful gloved-hand catch of Dickey's

the center-field bank. He turned that workers accept a 10 per cent

### NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

AT ASSEMBLY PARK

world-renowned opera singer, has dedicated his life and talent to Christ, will return to the Assembly Park Bible Conference this evening, the public being cordially invited to hear him sing and speak,

ANUUAL MEETING TONIGHT The annual business meeting of the First Christian church will be Inciting Revolt held tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Reports will be heard from all officers and Budapest, July 6 .- (AP)-Fer- departments and the annual election of board members and officers enc Szalasi, World War major will take place. Following the buswho aspired to be "Hungary's Hit- iness session, a social hour with refreshments will be enjoyed, members and friends invited.

### **Happy Birthday**

Mrs. Marjorie Coursey and Mrs. Margaret Laidig, twin sisters.

Earle Buck; Beth Brooks, route 3, Bevilacqua, Nelson.

### BIRTHS

GROVE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Grove at Katherine Shaw in trouble with the authorities Bethea hospital, July 2, a sevenpound son.

UFKEN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ufken by caesarian operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Big Gold Reserve July 5, a son, Wilbur Eugene, Hidden Taxes-On shoes and

mately 20 percent. On a \$35.00 in Bourbonnais for 25 years and day denied both the Spanish gov- suit there is \$6.86. The taxe on a died last night. He had been ill ernment and the Spanish insur- pair of \$5.00 shoes is 98 cents, emgents immediate possession of ap- bracing 44 different taxes. All taxproximately \$40,000,000 in Spanish es are eventually paid by the congold deposited with the Bank of sumer and mainly by the working

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### **NEW ROMANCE IN** BAB'S LIFE NOW **CURRENT RUMOR**

### London Society Speculates on Outcome of Court Trial

London, July 6-(AP)-Countess Barbara Haugwitz - Reventlow's marital dispute with her Danish husband shifted today from police court talk of duels and huge money settlements to society speculation whether the American-born heiress was planning another marriage.

The case against Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow for alleged threats against his blonde wife stood adjourned in Bow Street But hints of a new romance a

his hearing yesterday-when her to left center for his first hit of Meanwhile, Mayor George lawyers alleged he demanded \$5,threatened her with "three years of London's fashionable west end.

They had linked her name with No runs, two hits, no errors, two groups held mass meetings here that of anoher titled personageshooting from the hip or challeng-Alleged Threats

The Countess' lawyers also tes

scene names, threatened to seize their young son, Lance, engaged in talk of blackmail, and threatened to "shoot himself and others" to put the Woolworth heiress "on the spot" so "everyone would know Barhara had driven him to it." His attorneys indicated his de-

fense would be complete denials of Chief White Feather, former allegations he had threatened her. The police court sensations, however, pointed to an early termination of their Reno marriage of May 14, 1935—the day after her divorce from the late Prince Alexis Mdivani. In a letter to the Count, the former Barbara Hutton told him she found happy life with him was impossible.

Meanwhile, she remained at luxurious, heavily-guarded Winfield Mansion in London's Regent's Park, and the Count stayed at a fash-All ionable west end hotel.

### Program for Friday Eve Band Concert

Director Orville Westgor has announced the following program to be given by the Dixon Municipal band Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the court house square: "Exposition March" .... 'Safari' overture ..... Holm

'U. S. Field Artillery March' Featuring the vocal sextette "Dizzy Fingers" Lehar-Yoder
Semper Peratus" Royal Selections from "The Merry Widow"

You're a Sweetheart"-Vocal solo by Eugene Lebre. American Patrol" ..... Meacham 'Capricious Butterfly" .... Buglione Gloria March" "Star Spangled Banner." Losey

### EDUCATOR DEAD

Kankakee, Ill., July 6-(AP)-The Rev. Brother Casimer Gedwill, clothes you pay a tax of approxi- an instructor at Ct. Viator college three days of heart trouble.

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### YANKS, PIRATES PLAY BEST BALL OF BIG LEAGUES

### Changes In Form Are Likely Momentarily Ballot Box In Dixon position. Las numbered 67. For Both Outfits

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer regular major-league activities for the all-star gave affords, chance to check up on the state

Right now it looks like a case York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pi-

leading the National league by 31/2 and possibly Boston is the Na-

Jack Doyle, Broadway's astute observer and "price maker," has re-

Most Serious Threat take first place at one time, the they see fit current Pittsburgh threat is the

The Reds, after climbing to sec- is authentic.

is "we've just begun to fight," print ballots. and, in the light of previous per-

the Indians have been playing close to the .600 mark, enough to keep them in the fight anyway. Their greatest trouble, rounding out a complete set of starting pitchers who can last the route, hasn't been settled yet. Johnny Allen and Bob Feller have done practically all the work lately. The Red Sox, after a brief fling

at the lead, settled back to a steady third-place gait until last week. They've started coming again with six victories in their ast seven starts and the spur has left them only 21/2 games out of

### Royalty Attends Lenglen Funeral

Paris, July 6.—(AP)— Representatives of royalty and the French government and famous figures of sports attended the funeral today of Suzanne Lenglen, former queen of the tennis world who died Monday. She was buried in the Lenglen family plot in Saint-Ouen cemetery.

King Gustav of Sweden, the 80year-old tennis enthusiast, sent the Swedish minister to represent him, and the funeral took on the aspect of a state ceremony, with representatives of Premier Edouard Daladier and various government departments present.

Such famous tennis players as Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Bernard Destermeau and Christian Boussus were among the many who attended at Notre Dame de l'Assomption church and followed the casket to the cemetery, where Borotra delivered a uneral oration.

Only the extremé tip of a root responds to gravity. Cut off the very tip and lay the foot flat, and it will not grown downwards, but straight ahead.

An Indian nawab once boiled a pot of tea for the Viceroy of India using fuel consisting of rupee notes to the value of \$1100.

# Fifth Annual All-Star Grid Player-Coaches Poll Begins July 10 State

# This Year At Boynton-Richards

The fifth annual poll to select the All-American football squad choice with three or four teams two weeks will be confined to yotcoaches. Each voter should count points, and third place, one point. In Dixon a ballot box will be placed in the Boynton-Richards standing players store. The Telegraph again will

tional league are close enough to the All-American eleven. The Jordan, Georgia Tech; Ben James, Uram, Minnesota; Cecil Isbell, Purcoaches' poll totaled 6,844,872. The Georgia Tech; Frank Eldred, Tengame in Soldiers' field drew 84,560 nessee; Andy Bershak, North Caro- Isbell, Purdue; Bob Selby, Purdue

at Soldiers' field on the night of

ington Redskins, champions of braska; Elmer Dohrmann, Nebraska Army; Richard the National Football League, Alex Bell, Villanova; Blair Smith, provided they join the squad and Maryland; Merrill Davis, money in his mid-season quota- game. The fans will select the Although the Cubs managed to stitute and change the lineup as

all votes as bona fide. The Tribune Homer Harris, Iowa; Robert Lanthey're supposed to take their andepartment as follows: If a list of Charles Ream, Ohio State; William dieson, Oklahoma; Leo Danaher, ual nose dive.

The Cubs, Reds and Bees all ample), names and addresses are Michigan State; Frank Souchak, Rohm, Louisiana State; Dub Mattis, staged early season spurts and selected at random and verified Pittsburgh; Ray King, Minnesota; Tulane. dropped back, but Chicago can be either by telephone or by mail. If Counted on for one good long wincounted on for one good long win- five per cent of the vote is auning streak nearly every year. thentic, it is presumed the list Fran Cope, Santa Clara; Leonard

ond, have lost six straight to Each name must be accom- Washington; Joe Pomajevich, Mon-Pittsburgh and Chicago, empha- panied by an address. The Trib- tana; Frank Kinard, Mississippi; sizing the fact the Giants' best une counts any kind of a ballot, Ryba, Alabama; Jim Tipton, Alachance lies in having their rivals petitions, postcards, letters, if bama; Baby Ray, Vanderbilt; Heneach name has an address which ry Bartos. North Carolina: Joe The Yankees' current war cry can be verified. Some newspapers Brunansky, Duke; Nick Frankovic,

formances, that looks like enough. ball players, provided they were Hardin-Simmons; Roy Young, Tex-races. They won nine straight before the seniors during the 1937 season as Aggies; Tony Krueger, Kansas Senators checked them with a tie and completed their eligibility, Monday. Five pitchers are going well and they've belted 18 homers in their last 10 starts.

Already the entry list includes State; Lewis Ward, Kansas; Fred Shirey, Nebraska; Jordan Olivar, Villanova; Joe Maras, Duquesne; Gardner, Frank Wearne, Billy Detel Cammarota, Albright; Alex vore, George Coniors, Ted Horn, will win starting positions, but Kevorkian, Harvard; Ed Franco, Frank Brisko and many others



### DIXON TENNIS LADDER

No. 1-George Covert No. 2-R. A. Joslyn

No. 3-Ken Smith

No. 4-Howard Quick

No. 5-Garland Sinow

No. 6-Cliff Flanagan

No. 7-William Rusk No. 8-Charles Kearney

No. 9-Robert McNamara.

No. 10-M. M. Rosenberger

No. 11-Ward Smith

No. 12-Alan Wienman

No. 13-Ed O'Brien

No. 14-Robert Buxton

No. 15-Robert Kline No. 16-Bill Schuler

No 17-Gene Goddard

No. 19-Fred Bovey

No. 18-Jack McKim.

20-Lester Kieffer

the boys elected to the All-Ameri-

these nominees. This roster has Jack Robbins, Arkansas

Charles Williams, South Califor- western; Clarence Hinton Last year 5,036,466 voted for Perry Schwartz, California; William Bill Matheny, nia; Gene Hibbs, South California; western; Ramsey, Texas Tech; J. W. West, Texas Tech; Frank Steen,

Tackles Montana; Counting out their early rush, there will be at least five for each Fordham; John Bateman, Columquette; Ralph Kuhn, Marquette; Harry Speelman, Michigan State;

Leo Ferko, Stanford; Vard Stockton, California; Claude Evans, Cal-ifornia; Bob Grimstead, Washing- Among the famous ton State; Al Hoptowit, Washington have been invited to enter the card State; Bob Campbell, Washington are Wilbur Shaw, Rex Mays, State; Leroy Monsky, Louis Bostick, Tennessee; Woody Willman, Duke Nalon, Mauri Rose, Howard Terry, Texas; Pete Owens, and all of the greats of the dirt Sirtosky, Indiana; Mike Calvano, Northwestern; Bob Weld, Minnestern; Bob Weld roh, Iowa: Frederick Zien gan; George Marzonie, Michigan State; Brucker, Tulane. Centers

Clemson; Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt Mickey Parks, Oklahoma; Jack May, Centenary; Houston Betty, Missouri; Don Hensley, Pittsburgh; Bill O'Neill. Pennsylvania; Rogers, Washington-Lee; Army; Pat McCarty, Notre Dame; Wegner. Northwestern: Neil Pohl. "Catgut" really Catgut" Wisconsin; Fred Lindenmeyer, intestines of sheep.

Iowa; Richard Anderson, Iowa; Joe Rinaldi, Michigan; Ralph Wolf, Ohio State; LeRoy Schoemann, Marquette; Norbert Miknavich, Michigan State; Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara; George Antonic, Chi-cago; Chris Rumberg, Washington

Schell, U. C. L. A. Bob Williams, U. C. L. A.; Sam Chapman, Cali-fornia; Paul Szakash, Montana; Clarence Douglas, Kansas; Clay training expenses will be paid for John Andrews, Tulane; David Colwell, Yale; Gary Famiglietti, Boston Vernon Struck, Harvard; Cor-Davis, Indiana; Andy Glosecki, Illinois; Frank Patrick, Pitts-Kolberg, Oregon

Halfbacks Northwestern; Don Heap, Nor ina; Charles Fischer, Duke; Connie Bush Lamb, Iowa; Emil Klumpar,

### FAMED DRIVERS Vic Markov, AT FAIR GROUND TRACK JULY 10

Practically all the great "name" drivers of America will go to the Texas; Ray Keeling; Texas; Tom way Sunday afternoon, July 10, All college and university foot-Hardin-Simmons; Mack Alexander, his series of standard motor car

> Already the entry list includes bia; Charles Toll, Princeton; Al who have ridden to fame and for-Babartsky, Fordham; Felix Dixon, tune over the bricks of the Indian-Boston U.; Tony Matisi, Pittsburgh; apolis Motor Speedway, and there James Isbell, Army; Jack MacKen- is a chance that Stockholm will roth, North Dakota; Alec Shellogg, be able to match Floyd Roberts, Notre Dame; Charles McDaniel, In- pilot of the winning car in the diana; Lou Middler, Minneosta; martin Schreyer, Purdue; Clem Woltman, Purdue; Floyd DeHeer, for a match race with Snyder as Iowa; Frank Gallagher, Iowa; Jim a part of the program.

> Ohio State; Roger Lumb, Mar- will be under the sanction and direction of the contest board of Howard Swartz, Michigan State; the American Automobile Asso-Wilbur Need, Iowa; Ken Peterson, ciation. Ted Doeschler, recently appointed zone supervisor for the Chicago district, will be in direct

> > Among the famous pilots who Leroy Monsky, Alabama; George Connor, Louis Tomei, Tony

Mehring, Nebraska; Les Spurck, along rapidly and in spite of the over, property of J. W. Gleason, Rockhurst; Normal Hall, Tulane; heavy weather of the last three Williamsport, Pa., whisked to vic- Dalley, 1b ............ 3 0 0 John Economos, Penn State; Bob Weeks, the rains have actually tory in the \$1,000 2:17 class pacder for the name of Dixon to de Namara, Pennsylvania; Anthony weeks, the rains have actually tory in the \$1,000 2:17 class pacder for the name of Dixon to de Namara, Pennsylvania; Anthony weeks, the rains have actually tory in the \$1,000 2:17 class pacder for the name of Dixon to delivery to the name by beating the oil far down into belongs to Adam and Matilda er. Cornell; Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame; would not have penetrated other- the way in the 2:24 pace.

Michi- and the cream of the racing tal- over. O., colt, Peter Astra, owned Zalecki 2, Burke 2, Kupper 2, Has- quires, simulating aggressive tac-Michigan; ent, but was the best race meet by Dr. L. M. Guilinger and driven selburg. Ernest Pederson, Michigan; Warren since Stockholm began staging by Dr. R. M. Parshall, the veteran out 9, walked 1; Butler pitched 7 Here, however, the fighter prob-Chrissinger, Ohio State: Sol Mag-gied, Ohio State: Gus Zarnas, Ohio these A. A. A. events four years Urbana, O., reinsman. gied, Ohio State: Gus Zarnas, Norman tor racing in standard cars is rap- Grand Circuit action. Lee Han- Winning idly taking its place as a major over two-minute star from the pitcher-Butler. Bud Ericksen,; Washington; Bob sport in Chicago and Stockholm barn of the Butler, Pa., sportsman, Bud Ericksen, Washington, Washington, Confidently predicts 15,000 will see Homer D. Biery, was the likely I. N. U. Ball Teams the Sunday program.

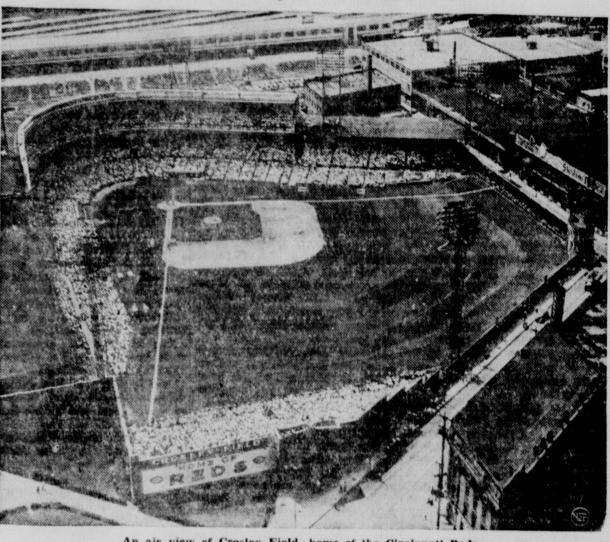
A Bluffton, Ind., man has pat-stallion which won last year. Will ented his specially designed baking Francis pan, which produces a bun with a Approximately 35 per cent of team interested in a game, H. York City, in the most densely Gallagher, Yale; Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham; Franzin Hartline,
wicz, Fordham; Franzin Hartline,
wicz Fordham; Franzin Hartline,
wicz Fordham; Franzin Hartline,
wicz Fordham; Pat McCarty Noire Dame:

United States consists of cereals.

United States consists of cereals.

George Miller, Indiana: Erwin Wegner, Northwestern; Nell Pohl, "Catgut" really comes from the Birds cannot see blue or violet, er by mail to 421 West First will take advantage of this bid

# Site of Today's All-Star Game



view of Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds.

**PANTHERS BEAT** 

### **Only Three Teams** Still Unbeaten In City S-Ball Loop

ful sluggers, the California Mar- last three games he has pitched, the rest have lost at least one opposing batters.

,	W		Pet
Black Farms	3	0	1.000
California Market	3	0	1.000
Dixon Fruit Co	3	0	1.000
I. N. U. Co			.750
Reynolds Wires	2	1	.750
Knacks	2	1	.750
Kellars	2	2	.500
Fulfs			.333
Telegraph			.000
Medusa Co		2	.000
Home Lumber Co		3	.000
Plowmans	0	4	.000

## **FLEMING TRAINS** WINNING GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES

# Tuesday

comes to Grand Circuit victor- Scriven, 3b ...... 

The Syracuse, N. Y., trainer sent Burke, rf

yesterday at North Randall and Texas Tech; Joe Routt Texas Ag- track racing game. Nalon is the every one paraded to victory, send-Jones, Texas Aggies; holder of the track record at the ing the Flemings' big line total for gies; Virgil Jones, Texas Aggies; holder of the track record at the Charles Moore, Rice; Mason Mayne. Texas Christian; Glenn Rogers, Texas Christian; Emmett Snyder holds the mark for the Solution Rogers, Texas Christian; Emmett Rogers, Kriel, Baylor; Lester Graham, Tul-sa; Maurice Kirk, Missouri; Robert Work on the track is going Games of Sherburne, N. Y., cap-kriel, Baylor; Lester Graham, Tul-sa; Maurice Kirk, Missouri; Robert Work on the track is going tured the 2:15 pace; Nate Han-Shano, 2b

The last race staged at the Fair did not win was the \$2,650 Rainy Doubles-Burke, Reynolds, Kup- get it toward the end of the

favorite although the 10 nominees included Tryax, big black Chicago

**ROCHELLE NINE** Kupper Has Allowed Only Eight Hits In

Three Games The Panthers continued their

Jim Kupper, Panther hurler, ladder by scores of 8-6, 6-4. Following are the standings of cuffed during the entire nine Flanagan's attempt to push him play so their date with the Cement

> Dixon team scored all the runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Reynolds, a Panther lead-off man, singled to left. Scriven and Slain, the next two men at bat grounded PUNCHY PASSAGE out, Reynolds advancing to second. Wolford followed with a single but Reynolds was held up at

With two men on Zalecki the next man up drove a triple to Lieut. J. A. Millspaugh of the na- victory over Clinton while Decatur right centerfield scoring both val medical corps has dealt the lost to Moline, 7 to 5. Meanwhile Reynolds and Wolford. Hasselberg boxing business a scholastic wal- Cedar Rapids continued its efforts was safe on an error and Zalecki lop with a brand new treatise on to abandon sixth place by winning scored. Burke continued the rally punch drunkenness. with a double which scored an- Punch drunkenness isn't a conother run. The next man ground- dition you get into from drinking in the fifth inning to overcome an ed out ending the inning.

fielder, made the best play of the punches. day in the ninth inning when he Writing in the Naval Medical raced in from center field and Bulletin, Lieut, Millspaugh prorank Gallagher, Iowa; Jim a part of the program.

Michigan; Charles Gale, The entire chart of eight events Sent Three Victors To behind second base. Next week puglistica. caught Bevilacqua's short fly ball posed a new name for it-dementia ington defeated Waterloo in the Line At North Randall the Panthers will play at Sterling. That's all right, lieutenant, but Box Score Panthers (9)

ab r h e paragraph: Cleveland, July 6.—(AP)— When Reynolds of ...... 5 1 2 0 three horses to the starting line Kupper, p ...... 4 2 2 0 lieutenant lashes out with:

Rochelle (0)

Kupper pitched 9 innings, struck tics.

ested should negotiate with Coopbut they can see red and infra-red, street. It is hoped several teams for games.

# **Alterations In Top Flights Made** On Tennis Ladder

s position over the Fourth of July

George Covert, No. 1, defeated and just at the time when checks its votes through its contest non, Iowa; Arthur Valpey, Mich- James Wickersham, Tulsa; Heine the league at present following an frames he pitched while his team- off the top of the ladder by 6-3, Plant club was shifted to July 15, Mahley, Missouri; Woodrow Hud- alteration in the schedule, Only mates were collecting twelve hits 6-3 scores, while R. A. Joslyn rose, while the Kellars and Plowmans three teams remain undefeated, off Butler, Rochelle pitcher, Kup- to No. 2 spot by winning on a de- agreed to fill in last night engagewas relegated to No. 4 position ket and the Dixon Fruit Co. All and has struck out twenty-five Ken Smith, No. 3, challenged Joslyn but was defeated 7-5, 7-5, and During the game Monday, he Flanagan, No. 6, also failed to disallowed only two hits and walked lodge Joslyn losing 8-6, 6-4. Bill one man the entire game. The Schuler won a place on the ladder beating Lester Kieffer out of No. 16 spot. Kieffer became No. 20, by a score of 6-1, 6-3,

### PUGILISTIC PITH PERHAPS PIFFLE

Washington, July 6.-(AP)

punch, but a condition you get in-Reynolds, the Panther center- to from absorbing too many

bal knockout with this punchy "Patently the etiology of demen-

o tia puglistica is trauma." 0 After the budding heavyweight

him if he gets hit too much, the cal swingers will tangle with the "The metacarpophalangeal artic- 1:30 P. M. All members who can ... 38 9 12 2 ulations are usually hypertrophied."

o a neutral corner of his living room, of the local "alma mater" may be 1 how about some of the things the upheld. Princeton's sons of golf are lieutenant says are symptoms of dementia puglistica? "Scowling, snorting, blowing, 0 grimacing, crouching and squar-

Finally, if the fighter wants to Fiedler, Pennsylvania; John Kawshak, Carnegie Tech; Elliott Hooper, Cornell; Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame;
Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame; James
wise.

The only race Fleming & Sons

Finally, If the lighter wants to know the medical analysis of what happens to him when he comes to after being knocked out, he can

"'Where is he' the defeated in-

treatise.

Winning pitcher-Kupper; losing these words of the K. O.'ed boxer: "Where's he at, the big bum? Gimme a return match!"

Seeking Contests In spite of the heavy annual The I. N. U. Co. would like to toll, the white-tail deer continues play any out of town softball to thrive within sight of New

# **KELLARS AND KNACKS TENS BEAT RIVALS**

## Dismal Evening For Pitchers Of S-Ball Loop

The Knacks edged out the Reynbroke into the winning column by downing the Plowman's softball

The Reynolds were held hitless and runless for three innings then shoved two tallies across the plate off of three hits. They managed to after they had solved Max Fordham's delivery. Each team got ten hits. The Knacks counted a pair of runs in each the first, third, and sixth frames and another, the winning tally, in the seventh.

No Runs Until Fourth Kellar's team failed to connect with a hit or pass run across home plate until the fourth frame when scoreless innings they converted a hit into a run and tied the game up sending it into two extra

frames. In the ninth the Kellar's blasted five runs across the plate, when the bases were filled by ere rors and walks. Plowman's team was held runless until the sixth inproved useless. Each team got six The Dixon Evening Telegraph

### To Three-Eye Top Finally Halted

Chicago, July 6-(AP)-Decatur's rush to the top of the Three-Eye League has been halted, but those circuit leading Evansville Bees keep buzzing along.

The pace-setters increased their first-place margin to five full games vesterday as pitcher Harold Manders turned in a three-hit 8 to 0 a slugfest from Springfield, 12 to 10. Cedar Rapids counted eight times early Brownie lead, but Springfield came back with five in its half to make the game a close one to the

finish In the remaining contest Bloomninth inning, 6 to 5.

### you gave the boxing trade a ver- Inter-Club Match With Princeton Booked Tomorrow

An inter-club match is scheduled I has waded through that bit of for the Dixon Country Club golfbusiness on what might happen to ers tomorrow at Princeton. The lo-Bureau Valley Country Clubbers at possibly make the trips are urged ab r h e If that doesn't frighten him into to do so in order that the prestige reputed to be very strong this year. Dr. Lazier is anxious to heve enough members go on the trip in order for the name of Dixon to



6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ Re-creation of Today's Ball

9:00 Just Entertainment-WBBM

Goodman's Orch .-

Goodman's Orch. -

Fort Pearson—WMAQ. Kay Kayser's Orch. —WGN Leighton Noble's Orch.

Jack Denny's Orch.-WGN

11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch. -

Wayne King-WENR

TWO MEN HELD

FOR FIREWORKS

BLAST INQUIRY

Meanwhile Alderman William

Cowhey said he would ask the city

council to adopt rigid regulations

prohibiting the storage of fireworks

Three of the explosion victims

Forty-eight names were added

yesterday to the list of those in-

jured in Chicago by fireworks,

bringing the total for the Fourth

of July to 115. Casualties were still

below last year when 146 persons

NYA Projects Gave

1,300 Chances For

Urbana, Ill., July 6 .- (AP)-

National youth administration work projects enabled 1,300 men

and women to study at the Uni-

otherwise could not have gone to

college. Gerald W. Peck, assistant

dean of men in charge of employ-

University authorities utilized

N. Y. A. labor on 82 different

projects, ranging from clerical

work to skilled preparation of

The average number of N. Y. A

workers employed was about 850

students on the campus here and

65 in the colleges of medicine,

pharmacy and dentistry in Chi-

cago. The payroll was \$13,770 a

month and each student averaged

\$15 a month for his part-time

In the second semester, 1,026

undergraduates and 36 graduate

students were assigned N. Y. A.

work, although all did not work

The roars of howler monkeys

can be heard at a distance of two

miles under favorable conditions.

laboratory equipment and re-

versity of Illinois last year

ment, reported today.

search assistance.

the entire period.

work

College Education

were still in the hospital.

were treated at hospitals.

Game-WIND

7:00 Major Bowes-WBBM

WCFL 8:00 Bing Crosby-WMAQ

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM

WMAQ

Benny

9:45 Benny

10:00 Johnny

10:30 Lei

Beloit.

panic.

containers.

WCCO

WBBM

WBBM

WBBM

WENR

9:30 Richard Himber's Orch.

### Senator Burke Predicts Open War on George. Smith. Tydings

tion, he said, are Senators George munity club of Esmond.

eve of President Roosevelt's de- ed to his duties here. parture on a transcontinental Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz tour, during which he will speak have returned from a delightful and family some good words for four or five vacation trip. They spent the administration senators up for re- past week touring in Canada and their daughter Miss Mary were nomination.

There were indications the again after a short absence. president would not utilize the journey, however, to voice opposition to individual Democrats who opposed parts of his program. He told reporters yesterday he did not in South Carolina, where Smith is running against two New Dealers. departed for their home yesterday son, Wisconsin.

Colorado Primary Roosevelt also said he had cratic primary in Colorado. Senator Adams, who has criticized Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke, pas- Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond.

ser and family.

Democratic leaders have invited Wisconsin, for a short visit with latter's daughter, Mrs. Adrian Senator Van Nuys to seek re- Mrs. Henke's brother and family. Knapp and family of near Byron. and was prepared to run as an in- Warner. dependent

The invitation to Van Nuys was perville came Friday and remained while there. that Democratic factions in Indi- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventler, were among a group of friends ana are ready to make peace. The Mary Beth Sanders of Rockford is who gathered at the home of Mr. feared a split might result in the Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Nelson en- Fourth of July evening. The and might damage the chances of Fourth, Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. made ice cream and cake and the provided by Mrs. William Burgall of Missing former Gov. Paul V. McNutt in and Mrs. William Poulioet of Chi-evening was spent in visiting and previously named. the 1940, Democratic presidential cago.

pressed the opinion the invitation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les- cob Breeze who are visiting here, to Van Nuys might be an organi- lie Bresson who reside on route 51, from near Centralia. zation attempt to hamper his south of Rochelle. prospects if he ran as an independent.

Burke reasoned these omissions ert's home. indicated the president would Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root and son lace. take no direct hand in the Indiana and Nevada contests.

Radio Regulations Regulations for broadcasting of

political speeches were issued late yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission Chair- any candidate. man Frank R McNinch said they were designed to give "fair treatment to all."

permit any candidate to use its dicated today he might point up facilities, but if they are made available to one office-seeker, speaking tour. equal opportunities must be

### Legal Publication

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE- it is only a matter of working out man problems were there, and local MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP details to accomplish it. TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-TION 1937, to June 30, 1938.

DISTRICT ACCOUNT Receipts - Educational Fund DISTRICT NO. 38

Total .....\$33.01

Expenditures - Educational Fund Other township treasurers ...\$33.01 DISTRICT NO. 55 Receipts Educational Fund

DISTRICT NO. 163 Receipts Educational Fund Distribution of Trustees ....\$224.44 organization bill had favored 90 She had an unquenchable zest for

Other township treasurers . \$224.44 want to wait another 40 years for action.

DISTRICT NO. 6 Receipts Educational Fund Distribution of Trustees ....\$130.18 body as nourishment.

Other township treasurers ..\$130.18 of surface.

.....\$130.18 DISTRICT NO. 9 Receipts Educational Fund Distribution of Trustees .... \$49.86

Other township treasurers ..\$49.86

Expenditures - Educational Fund ruption of "jaw's harp."

Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119 The Ashton girls' team played Allen motored to Momence Sunthe Rockford colored girls' team at day, where their daughter Miss

Scamp's Grove near Esmond. Min- of a college friend. Miss Jean etta Hilliard pitched the entire played at the wedding and later game for our girls and although accompanied her folks home. She not victorious, they played a good spent the Fourth here, returning game. The final score was 11 to to her studies at summer school Washington, July 6.—(AP) __ 10 in favor of the colored girls. Senator Burke (D-Neb) predicted Richard Sunday's school bus ington yesterday morning. today that administration efforts transported the players to the cel- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Attig ento defeat anti-Roosevelt Demo- ebration and many spectators ac- tertained at their summer home at

the Fourth of July celebration at Jean was attending the wedding

crats would be limited to three companied the girls. This cele- White Rock for Sunday dinner. bration is an annual event, which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventier and The trio marked for elimina- is sponsored by the Men's com- their guests, Mary Beth Sanders of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Thompson, Miller of Naperville. lina, and Tydings of Maryland, daughter Betty Jo and son, Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Like Burke, whose term does not ley spent the week end and the daughter Minerva and sons, Glenn,

expire this year, they fought the Fourth with relatives in Mt. Ver- Jr., and Dean enjoyed Sunday din-Roosevelt court bill and several non, Iowa. Mrs. Thompson and ner at the home of Mr. Pfoutz's the children remained to spend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burke's prediction came on the week, while Mr. Thompson return- Ploutz who reside south of Franklin Grove. Other dinner guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner and the doctor is back at his office dinner and supper guests on the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ventler, Mrs. Coy Warner,

> their grandson, Billy Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore George W. Schafer enjoyed Sunday spent the week end and the Fourth dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. Moore's par-Harry Schafer and daughter, Or- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore and with Mrs. Moore's mother,

morning after a several weeks' Mr. and Mrs. William Schade visit at the home of Mrs. Ver visited over the week end and the formed no opinion on the Demo- Huel's sister, Mrs. Cuve M. Glos- Fourth at Elmhurst, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter,

some administration proposals, is tor and wife of St. John's Luther- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratton of opposed by Judge Benjamin Hil- an church are enjoying a several Franklin Grove were dinner guests week's vacation at their cottage at on the Fourth at the home of Mr. The president declared he had Aitkin, Minnesota, and a visit with and Mrs. Adam Faber. In the given no consideration to the situ- their relatives there. Enroute to afternoon the Brattons and the ation in Indiana, where state Minnesota they stopped at Arpin, Fabers visited at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and Fred Tadd, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. tion next week. Van Nuys had ex- son Billie were Sunday dinner William Tadd and son Donald pected to be denied renomination guests at the home of Mr. War- have returned in their house car because he fought the court bill, ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert from a six weeks stay in Melvin, Iowa. They transacted business Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Na- and looked after farm interests

interpreted by Burke to mean over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schafer party organization, he suggested, still a guest at the Ventler home. and Mrs. Charles Robinson on

Mrs. Orpha Knapp, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz en-Miss Winnogene and Verlis Tadd tertained at dinner Friday eve-Another senator, who declined and Mrs. A. E. Bresson and daugh- ning, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breeze and to be quoted by name, disagreed ter, Miss Dorothy enjoyed a picnic sons Dale and David and Mr. with Burke's appraisal. He ex- supper on Fourth of July evening Breeze's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

In the news items last evening Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, concerning the son Harvey and daughter Marcel- Ashton Troop 114 who are on a Roosevelt will not stop in Indi- ine and Betty of Reynolds town- camping trip at Lake Delavan, ana during his forthcoming trip. ship were Sunday dinner guests of Wis., this week, some of the names persons and \$1,000 property dam-Neither is he listed for any Mr. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. were omitted. Those who are enspeeches in Nevada, where Sena- Lizzie Henert. Mr. and Mrs. Adam joying this trip are: Earl Farver, tor McCarran-another court bill Smith of Rock Falls were Satur- Paul Chadwich, Loren and Robert fori-is seeking renomination. day afternoon callers at Mrs. Hen- Calhoun, Carl and Martin Witzel, Harry Leuzinger and Charles Wal-

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May Talk Reorganization Roosevelt's assertion that the country wants and will get a No station will be required to government reorganization law inthe issue during his cross-country WE ARE THE PEOPLE - Arm-

The president told reporters During her three years as Emerlate yesterday the executive gency Relief Administrator the aubranch of the government should thor saw the procession of relief be put on a business basis, that clients in northern Michigan counthe people want it done, and that ty and learned their stroies. All hu-

A new measure is expected to honesty of officials, added to the be presented to the 1939 Congress, administratro's difficulties. The av-Township 21. Range 9 In Lee probably combining features of spring and the one shelved by the such a book can be written about and Livingston counties. house after a hardfought battle. the United States. Senator Byrd (D-Va), who opposed the administration's reor- YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN-Distribution of Trustees ..... \$33.01 ganization program, agreed today that some sort of a measure would twenties when a famous orchestia

be enacted next year. Differ Over Methods

"Everyone is in favor of gov- sation, recognized as the greatest rnment reorganization," he said. trumeter in the business. He is un "The differences arise over then in a Harlem night club he methods."

Byrd and some of his colleagues everything that Rick is not. A good Distribution of Trustees ....\$11.29 had contended the administration novel. ......\$11.29 and gave them to the president. RICH GIRL POOR GIRL—Baldwin Expenditures - Educational Fund They fought in vain for a provi-Other township treasurers .. \$11.29 sion that congress must ratify any RAWHIDE JOHNNY-Coolidge. consolidations of federal agencies.

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> Tadpoles do not drop their tails; DARK RIVER-Nordhoff and Hall the tail itissue is absorbed into the islands, and a feeling for the beauty of the country and sea runs through the book. The story concerns Naia,

Total ......\$130.18 A rainfall of one inch brings supposedly the daughter of an aris-Expenditures - Educational Fund down 113 tons of water on each acre tocratic native family, her happy

mother's refusal to tell the truth about Naia's birth. By the authors New Zealand was the first country to give women the right to vote, of MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY.

"Jew's harp" has nothing to do not be diminished by this new vol-......\$49.86 with the race; the name is a cor- ume of short stories. He has made in his excellent and apparently ef fortless characterization a whole

gallery of people who stir a laugh-There are about 40,000 Eskimes ter which not only amuses but disturbs.

### **AUTO DRIVERS'** LICENSE BILL **UP TO HORNER**

Provisions of Proposed Measure Outlined Briefly

Springfield, Ill., July 6 .- (AP)-Every Illinois motorist would be required to obtain a permit to operate on the state's highways under the drivers' license bill awaiting Governor Horner's approval. The law, planned to go in effect next May 1, would affect 2,700,000 o 3,300,000 persons, it was estimat-

State Edward J. Hughes. Drivers' license cards would bear description and the signature of the applicant on one side, and or the other, space for recording traffic troubles which could cause withdrawal of the permit.

ed by the office of Secretary of

Adults would pay a 50-cent fee and minors 15 to 18 years 25 cents with parents' and guardians consent-for a three-year period The cards are not transferable. Tests Discretionary.

the discretion of the Secre tary of State, applicants may be required to take an examination son Robert of Des Moines, Iowa, attending summer school at Madi-

shall be given in the applicants counties and shall include a test derstand traffic signs, knowledge of traffic laws and actual driving

Conviction of or forfeiture of grounds for revocation by the courts of a permit for 30 days to

Penalty for driving while under suspension would be five days to three months in jail and a maximum \$500 fine or both. To Keep Records.

Upon revocation of a permit, the court would notify both the highway division and the secretary of state, the latter keeping official election of a Republican senator tertained as their guests over the guests enjoyed a lunch of home-

The secretary of state, upon revo-cation of a driving permit, shall suspend registration certificates 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent and license plates, as well as when s judgment has not been satisfied

The suspension remains in force until the motorist gives proof of 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM financial responsibility to meet 11:15 Vic and Sade-WBBM damages of \$5,000 for injury or death of one person, \$10,000 for 11:30 Words and Music-WMAQ injury or death of two or more 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM

The set-up for administration of 12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ the law has not been determined but tentative plans call for issuance of the permits to start about 12:30 Light Opera-WCFL next March, after the rush for license plates has dwindled.

Divided opinion still existed in egal circles over whether the administrative appropiation of \$400,-000 could be approved in the legislature by concurrence in amend-

Should the appropriation be blocked by all legal action, the rest of the law, if approved by the governor, would go on the statute 3:45 Piano Duo-WENR

### Kankakee Books Five-County Golf Meet, July 17-24

Kankakee, Ill., July 6-(AP)-A resentment of an outsider, and disfive-county golf tournament has been scheduled at the Kankakee Country club for July 17 and 24. erage reader expects books like this Players have been invited from to be written about China and In-County, Illinois, from July 1, the bill passed by the senate last dia, but it may surprise many that Kankakee, Will, Iroquis, Grundy

The affair, an open event, will consist of 72 holes, 36 each day Prizes of cash, merchandise and Rick Martin is still in his early trophies will be awarded.

### Brothers Strike Oil With Their Home Made Drill

Albion, Ill., July 6-(AP)-After four years of effort with homemade equipment the Leach brothers believed they had an oil well

Raymond Leach said the test on the A. D. Lee farm, two miles north of here, had struck a saturated Mc May was an Irish girl, born on a Closky sand at more than 3.350 feet. The well, if successful, would be the first in Edwards county in the current development.

> The five brothers made their own cable tool buildings outfit about four years ago, using their dredge ditch digging equipment. The drilled nearly 5,000 feet before abandoning their first test about two years ago.

> Out of every 400 brides married in England and Wales, one is 16 years old or less.

England, Scotland, and Ireland, taken together, are smaller than the state of New Mexico.

tigers prefer to drag it uphill rather than down. and girls of London are still in

ochool at the age of 15.

In hiding their kill for a future

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TONIGHT 6:00 Cavalcade of America -WBBM One Man's Family-WMAQ

Old Heidelberg—WGN Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND 6:30 Harriet Parsons-WLS Ben Bernie and the Lads-WBBM Dorsey's Orch. -

WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Grace Moore-WBBM Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Bob Crosby's Orech.-WGN

Boston Pop Concert—WENR Tiny Hills Orch.—WGN 7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel -Gang Busters-WBBM 8:30 Edgar A. Guest-WBBM Minstrels-WENR

Melodies From the Skies-9.00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Just Entertainment-WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Stan Norris' Orch.-WENR

9:30 Dance Orch.-WENR Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ Norvo's Orch.-WBBM 10:15 Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ Concert Ensemble—WCFL

THURSDAY

10:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne-WBBM Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ 7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Just Neighbors—WCFL
8:15 Your Favorite Band—WIND

Myrt and Marge-WBBM John's Other Wife-WMAQ Josh Higgins of Finchville-WCFL. Novelodeons-WLS

Hilltop House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ 8:45 Stepmother-WBBM Woman in White-WMAQ Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM

Originalities—WCFL Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM Lorenz Jones—WMAQ 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS

Pepper Young—WLS Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM Road of Life-WMAQ Bureau of Missing Persons

WBBM and Home Hour-WMAQ

10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Cadets Quartet-WCFL

Three Romeos-WCFL

Manhattan Mother- WBBM Theater Lobby-WCFL Valiant Lady-WMAQ 12:45 Houseboat Hannah-WBBM

1.00 Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ :30 Pepper Young-WMAQ Guiding Light-WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ 2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ 3:00 The Four of Us—WENR Family and Mine 3:30 Your WMAQ 4:00 Console Echoes-WBBM 4:15 Rollini's Orch,-WCFL

Truman Bradley-WBBM 4:30 Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Vans' Orch.-WJJD Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL Lowell Thomas-WLW

Don Winslow of the Navy-WMAQ Easy Aces-WENR 5:15 Vocal Varietie—WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons— WENR

5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 5:45 Ennio

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# On the Side

Men Against Death-WBBM 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel-Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By 8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WBBM 8:45 Isham Jones Orch.—WCFL

New York, July 6-(AP)-The Series but Colgate football officials car line. Fletcher Henderson's Orch. have shifted Colgate-Duke game

leans Pelicans in the Southern As- of water on them. from the Cleveland Indians, he may leans. Charlie Agnew's Orc.h-WGN

in the summer books: Rice will be as strong as last year . . . Texas Christian again will have the best line in the league and is counted the No. 1 team to upset Rice . . . Texas A. & M. has a flock of nifty Chicago, July 6-(AP)-Two men, freshmen coming up . . . South-

held for questioning after 17 per- ern Methodist figures to be tough, sons were injured Monday night with one of its best frosh teams in

ed States Fireworks Company of Coaches to watch: Ray Hanson of Western Illinois State Teachers Roger Shanahan of the park po- College lice said an investigation showed the "Little 19" 'title with 14 wins renewed throughout the township. they had exercised ordinary pre-

The explosion occurred in Port- beat the Giants all season age park when a flaming paper Ernie Quigley impire-in-chief paulin covering the fireworks. A York) launches a course in football. crowd of 35,000 was thrown into baseball and basketball officating

heavyweight challengers?

Trailer Loaded With Gas Explodes Following Crash

Chicago, July 6.-(AP)- A truck loaded with 6,000 gallons of gasoline burst into flames yesterday on Chicago's north side aft crashing into a truck containing

600 watermelons. Flames from the gasoline rose Giants and Yanks aren't accepting 200 feet and melted the trolley reservations for a subway World wires of the busy Ashland avenue

Scores of boys defied policemen scheduled October 8 from Yankee called to protect the melons which Stadium to Buffalo just in case were hurled to the street in the . . Because Larry Gilbert, man- collision. The boys were not routager of the seventh place New Or- ed until firemen turned streams

sociation, didn't get expected help. The gasoline truck was driven by John Blackovich of (1614 sell his star twirler, Russell (Red) 119th st.) Whiting, Ind. He said Evans, to the Giants, who already the accident occurred when one have sent four players to New Or- of the rear axles on the trailer broke, Milton Pearlman, of Chicago, was the melon merchant.

### Wayne County Oil Field Extended

Fairfield, Ill., July 6-(AP)-The Wayne county oil field apparently had been extended today by an oil miles north of the Texas compana's field in Big Mound township.

W. G. Weinert, Texas independstruck a saturated sand and was be-

Five nearly locations were stak His baseball team won off and activity was expected to be m 16 games and he piloted his Large companies, including Texas, hold leases in the area.

Bombay is called "the gate-way

Richmond (Va.) semi-pro nine, to Tris Speaker, who How does that old Tony Galento surely ought to know, says Vince Di ook up there in the No. 1 spot for Maggio of the Boston Bees is his A idea of a center-fielder

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# AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Here's the way the Southwest conference football race shapes up

when a mass of fireworks exploded will have a stouter line and better prematurely, were released by police balanced backfield . Baylor lost esterday.

They were Dale Sturtevant, of kansasc can't be counted out, but Roscoe, Ill., and Robert Moffett, of how they're going to miss those tall ent operator, reported the test had Beloit, Wis., employes of the Unit- ends!

basketballers to the title with 16 out Pure Oil, and Carter Oil Company, The Dodgers haven't of 20 wrapped was blown under a tar- the National league, will be the professor when City College (New

on the ground under canvas whle displayed were in progress. He pro-Marshall, crack outfielder of a ing the off season. posed use of reinforced fireproof

flock of southern baseball managers Goetowski, sophomore tackle at Neare talking themselves hoarse try- braska, is a registered nurse and 17-year-old Willard works in the college infirmary durwho is preaching there this summer

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Kelley and family,

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ments of the Bible.

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The Standard Bearer Society

The Woman's Foreign Mission-

The Harry Andes family

Miss Lucille Nove is visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gunder-

Robert Durin was here from Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd, Mrs

shoppers in Rockford.

at the Morty Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop

visited Sunday at the Bernell

The Van Reenan family visited

Mrs. Ella Shearer attended the

from Saturday until Monday at

for a few weeks.

Byrd home

Farmer City.

Mr. and Mrs. J.

driving a new car.

been visiting his mother.

# Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

HUNTLEY REUNION. celebration of Independence Day tion. for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huntley, who reside on their farm one mile The Lutheran church congrega-

west of Flagg Center. On July 4, tion will hold their annual picmic fiftieth wedding anniversary. At home to greet their parents at Camp Tuckabatchee.

Robert of Forreston; Fred and and son Robert spent Sunday in grove. Howard of Aurora; Leroy of Chi- Wheaton at the home of Mr. and cago, and Mrs. Charles Gaylord of Mrs. A. C. Atwater. Aurora. Also attending the family Mrs. Robert C. Brundage is condinner at noon were the couple's valescing from a serious gall stone nine grandchildren and two great- operation at the Lincoln hospital. Bible school were closed with a Doris Ann entertained a number of

As a youth Mr. Huntley worked North Tenth street is nearing comon the farms of the community pletion. surrounding Rochelle. He then Mary Jean Koritz is attending entered the employ of the Burling- summer school at Urbana. for fifty years as a conductor be- two weeks' visit with their sister. ween Rochelle and Forreston

Charles Harris, a life guard is con- Wisconsin. be given for a two-week period, and spent the week end at Iron Mounpupils will be divided into two tain, Wisconsin. those over 17.

Linnemeier as the instructor, be- his aunt, Miss Edith Carmichael. gan on Tuesday of last week.

TOPPED THE MARKET.

county farmer and live stock feed- Knight, cattle of his own feeding.

and the other brought \$9.55. Mr. Bain was the assisting hostess. Vanderkar was well pleased with Mort Glosser, who teaches in "Ducks" which they then played. Cordes' father was critically ill.

IS REGAINING HEALTH.

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Holley.

home at this place.

Mrs. Charles Wagner

held at 9:00 o'clock

ing a few days in their summer baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer spent in Dixon

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer.

Morris were dinner guests Sunday Maurice Cluts.

son Donald motored to Mt. Carroll a speedy recovery.

James, Mrs. Mary Patch, Mr. and C. W. Lehman home,

Clarence Hodges at Milledgeville.

and Milledgeville.

Mrs. Virgil Patch at Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker spent ning with relatives.

Saturday and Sunday at Eau Claire, Miss Betty Wasson of Amboy

day in Lee Center in the home of Mrs. Rose Senger was a Sunday

her nephew, Vernon Pomeroy and evening guest in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and Mrs. Dismang of Brooklyn, New

son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy York is visiting in the home of her

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross. In the Mrs. James Reid is in the Dixon

afternoon they in company with hospital for observation and treat-

Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. Ross and ments. Her many friends wish her

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, was a Friday guest of her daugh-

rs. Harold Spratt and daughters | Misses June Hatch and Georgia

evening in the home of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

tertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. motored out from Chicago Satur-

Mrs. Lucille Smith and family, a dinner guest Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisk and family, Henry Gonnerman of Ashton was baker.

and Mrs. Dick Smith and family, day for a visit with friends.

mander of Rochelle Post No. 403, charge of George Linnemeier and as the maid, and Gene Dagner as son of Sam Carlson was burned on American Legion, who served in Robert Fell. the marine corps during the World The Ladies of the G. A. R. met Hines hospital, where he is receiv- lows Hall.

ing treatment and care for rheum-Rochelle.—The Fourth of July atism. Mr. Harris is an employe F. D. Kelley and granddaughter, holiday Monday was more than a of the California Packing Corpora- Miss Frances attended the Kelley

at the Jeter home. 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley were Sunday, July 10, at Memorial park. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son and demolishing the new cars and married and July 4th marked their Wilma Klewin, Connie Caron John, Mrs. Ada Peterman and truck, but luckily no injury to the and Marie Dailey spent last week

were the Huntley's five children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson 4th of July evening in the Mattern track and the train could be taken

Open house was held from 2 to 4 Mrs. Wilbur Carmichael of Urbana, Kersten gymnasium. in the afternoon for friends and will leave for Europe next month The couple was married in the is going as a member of the ship's prayer. Letha Snider and Mary cake adorned the table as the cenparsonage of the Methodist Epis- orchestra. Billy graduated from Jane Norris then led the entire terpiece. The relatives from out last week. copal church in Rochelle. Mrs. the Urbana high school this June. Bible school in repeating the 121st of town were Mrs. Lulu Scott of Paul Titus and son of Quincy Huntley was Alice Nowell before The new home that Mr. and Mrs.

ton railroad and three years ago Miss Regina Cecco and Miss retired after serving his employers Rita Cecco left Saturday for a Mrs. E. P. Lowery, in River Falls, piano until this time. Wisconsin

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Motlong and Instruction in life-saving started family spent the week end in their at Spring Lake Tuesday, July 5. cottage at the Templar resort in

ducting the course. Lessons will Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Schaller

groups-junior life saving from 12 Ellsworth Carmichael of Urbana, to 17 and the senior division for who has been at the R. O. T. C. camp in Wisconsin, was a guest Swimming lessons with George over the Fourth at the home of

Mrs. Elmer Portridge and daughter Jean of Ohio are visiting here'l beam," in which Junior Robinson with friends and relatives. Mrs. sang a solo. Beverly Watson an-C. W. Vanderkar, prominent Ogle Portridge is the former Helen

er, was tops on the Chicago mar- A number of ladies from Roket Monday with two carloads of chelle attended a 1 o'clock lunch- entire class sang these in unison. Flora Reid and daughter Mabel of eon in Lee Saturday at the home They then repeated their Bible Amboy and Thirza Lou Cordes, One lot sold at \$9.00 per cwt. of Mrs. J. Brooks Parker. Miss Lu verses and their catechism. Birdie Mr. and Mrs. Cordes of Washburn

his price, according to stock yards Gadsden, Alabama, spent Tuesday officials. Cattle prices advanced at the home of his parents. He the "Baby Moses" with Donald night that he had passed away. to a new seasonal peak on the op- was en route to Madison, Wiscon- Mattins as Pharaoh, the entire ening day at Chicago, rising to the sin, where he will attend the Uniclass as Egyptians, Rachel Smith highest levels since early Febru- versity of Illinois during the sum- as Moses' mother, Margery Baker

Moses.

Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart were Samaritan," announced by Gwen-

where they spent the week end and Janice Burhen and Leota Snider,

Miller, with June Hatch in charge

Blume assisting, gave their part

rich man were: Rita Watson, Pa-

They also dramatized the story

of the "Good Shepherd," in which

the work done in the department.

Mary Jane Norris recited the first

memory work and dramatized

arus," Janice Watson announcing,

Pierce, Letha Snider as Mary,

Rosemary Peterman as Martha,

lene Ives and Albert Benoodt.

ar, is progressing nicely at the Tuesday, July 5, at the Odd Fel- the supervision of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Vogel and

was in honor of his niece. Miss

and Mrs. George Smith in Dixon.

way of Marshal, Mo., are visiting

Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Springfield

njoyed a beefsteak fry in Sunday Peterman are spending the week in tern, Mary Jane Norris, and June

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller en- Kenneth and Francis Thomas their friends, Jackie Canode, Ar-

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert | will move into the place vacated

Urbana were week end and 4th of wife over the week end and the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman of Dixon family of Washington Grove, Mr.

There will be no preaching serv- Evelyn Dyle of Dysart, Iowa.

### in the Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettindorf Walnut News of Today and daugh .r, Miss Betty Jane were Sunday dinner guests in the home

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

CARS DEMOLISHED.

The local passenger train leav- in health. family reunion in Ashton July 4th ing Walnut at 7:30 A. M. hit a trailer carrying four new Ford cars dayto spend the Fourth with his la Shearer and Joan spent the Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern, on route 92 at the crossing be- mother, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin and Fourth at Sycamore. son Robert and daughter Marion, tween Walnut and Ohio, upsetting sister Jean. daughters, Misses Georgia and driver. It was noon before the Rosemary enjoyed a picnic supper wreckage was removed from the on to Mendota.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glaze and will picnic at Memorial park, Ro-The two weeks of Vacation daughters Nona, Eleanore and chelle, Thursday. Billy Carmichael, son of Mr. and program on Friday evening at the cut of town relatives on Sunday at ary society met Wednesday aftera birthday dinner honoring Mr. Rev. Studebaker led the open-Glaze's mother on her birthday. on one of the Cunard liners. He ing song and made the opening A beautifully decorated birthday Psalm and the names of all the Kewanee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fied Leifheit are building on books of the old and new Testa- Berry daughter Jeanette of Kewanee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Col- on Miss Helen Titus Saturday. Rev. Louis Grafton made a re- lins sons LeRoy and Lyman of Neport of the finances of the Bible ponset, Miss Laura Scott of Neschool and a large enough collection was taken to pay off all exof Dixon and from Walnut, Mr.

ponset, Miss Laura Scott of Neponset, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Glaze
of Dixon and from Walnut, Mr. isting debts and leave a balance and Mrs. William Epperson, Mr. in the treasury for the next year and Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz and son

Miss Vivian Miller was at the George LeRoy and Robert Parker. KEIGWINS ARE HOSTS. intendent, Miss Doris Harvard to daughter Eleanor and son Charles of Creston. Ruth Hoenscheid of Peru, Ill., at at a scrambled dinner on Sunday, entertained a number of relatives the piano, then furnished their part of the program. There were part of the program. There were resistance. The guests were Mr. Hare home. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Dr. Joyce Gilbert announced the Chas. and Mrs. Keigwin and Fourth with Mr. Phipps' parents song "R-i-g-h-t," in which Gene daughter Ann and sister Virginia Dagner sang a solo. Cecelia from Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Ob- at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and visited a Erickson announced the song Mrs. Emma Keigwin of Peoria, Mrs. sister at Portland, Ind. enhaus and children of Sandwich, atives in Ohio, Nettie Keigwin and daughter Jean, Mrs. Thirza Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. son and her brother Oliver Sailor nounced the song "Jesus Bids Us Olaf Christiansen and daughter of Calif., spent the Fourth at the Shine," and Rachel Smith an- Jane, Mr. and Mrs. James Keighome of her father near Neceda, nounced the "Prayer Song." The win and children of Bushnell, Mrs. Wis. Mrs. Gunderson's father returned here with them for a visit. cago over the holiday, at his moth-Lou Pfoutz announced the game were not able to be present as Mr.

TWO WERE INJURED. Glenn Minier, son of Mr. and as Miriam, Ceceil Erickson, Caro- Mrs. Everett Miniier had three fin-The Rochelle Swimming team line Herbst, and Beverly Watson gers of his left hand badly cut met for the first time Wednesday were three women, Joyce Gilbert from the explosion of a firecracker Clyde E. Harris, a former com- at 4 o'clock. The team is in as the princess, Birdie Lou Pfoutz on July Fourth and Dale Carlson, the hands on Saturday evening The primary department, under from firecrackers.

They dramatized the story of Word was received late Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Otis and of music, Leona Fiscel at the daughter Margaret of DeKalb were piano, Adeline Smith and Hazel callers of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hop-Will Steirs called at the C. B.

of the program. They dramatized the story of the "Ten Talents," Lancaster home Monday and at-Donld Baker acting as the rich tended the show in the evening. man, Lavonne Gilbert as first! Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sample servant, Gordon Duncan as second and daughters Genevieve and

third servant. The retainers of the Prophetstown Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Resinger and tricia Kinney, Roseanne Smith, and Mrs. Harry Bolz went to Chiand Mrs. family of Gary, Ind. spent the and Nadine Smith. The others in cago Saturday to spend the 4th the class played the part of cus- with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Bolz gan to spend a two weeks vacadaughter of Chicago were guests Dotty Hussey played the part of for the children of Harry Bolz.

Charles Holley and two sons of of his brother, Guy Willard and the Good Shepherd, and Edna Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andersen Benoodt the part of another shepand children attended the celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Pisen and daughter sonated the "lost sheep," and all herdess. Lucille Anderson imper-

Prof. Carroll P. Lehman and of Chicago were week end guests in the others played the parts of family of Madison, Wis. are spend- the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stude- sheep also. They then sang some night. Mrs. C. B. Lancaster and daughters returned from Prophetstown of their Bible verses, led by Helen

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner spent the Fourth in Sterling.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Wendell, Mr. and the leadership of Mrs. Leland Mrs. Roy Wendell and daughter en- Blocher assisted by Vivian Miller Miss Helen Senger is attending joyed a dinner Sunday in the at the piano, Roberta Kint and summer school at the University of Adam Wendell home. The dinner Betty Gilroy, also performer. They repeated their memory work, and dramatized the story of the "Good day morning. Sunday school will be dinner guests Sunday of her par- dolyn Studebaker, in which Maurents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright ine Heckman was the Good Sa- and Mrs. Quigley for over the maritan, Melvin Watson the poor Fourth of July guests. They spent sunday in the home of their daugn- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tompkins Jew, Dorothy Carper the temple the Fourth in Dixon at a show, re-Clarence Hodges and and his mother, Alice Tompkins priestess, Janet Howard and turning motored to Oak Park Saturday Jeanette Miller the temple singers, night.

Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter daughters of Chicago spent the 4th of July in the home of Mr. and passers-by, Berkley Duncan the Mabel spent Sunday and the inn-keeper, Eddie Grafton, Lyle Fourth with her niece, Mrs. Thirza Mrs. Sawyer and mother, Mrs. Dierdorf, Leslie Smith and Frank Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge, Wiley were in Dixon Sunday eve- Robinson the thieves. They drama-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Keigwin tized also the story of the "Prodi- and daughter Ann and Miss Virgal Son," with Eddie Grafton as ginia Keigwin of joyed the 4th in the home of her the prodigal son, Maurice Heck- Friday to stay over the Fourth man his brother, Melvin Watson with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. his father, Berkley Duncan as Frank Keigwin and to attend the servant, Lyle Dierdorf as em- Keigwin reunion, but were called Leslie Smith as another home Sunday afternoon. Another servant and others as his friends. daughter, Mrs. Vivian Obenhaus guests 4th of July in the home of Donald Phillips and Howard Ord- songs, led by Rev. Paul B. Stude-

baker, who taught them music. of Moline called on Mrs. Bruce The intermediates under the lead- Pettit of Balisville, Miss., on Monership of Mrs. Earl Fish assisted day. Mrs. Pettit is visiting her by Mrs. Ralph Dreger and Georgia parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hop-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of ing in the home of his father, Peterman gave their part of the kins.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hailand of Letha Snider gave a resume of Chicago came Saturday to visit his Psalm. They then repated their and son Bob of Springfield spent

> > Princeton Sunday evening where she has been for the past month caring for her sister, Mrs. Jesse

Lazarus played by George Stude- Charles Baker as harvester, and reapers by Janice Watson, Marion They dramatized the story of Miller and June iPerce.

Mrs. Katheryn Cover and Mrs. of Mrs. Ada Peterman and family. "Ruth the Gleaner," also, Jackie The program was closed by the Russel Group and Howard Byer Canode announcing and Arlene benediction by Rev. Louis Graf-Mr. and Mrs. Hackler and family left Sunday morning for Minnesota Ives as Ruth, Marion Mattern as ton. Plans are being made for an who conduct the cafe on route 320 where they will visit Howard's rela- Naomi, Alberta Benoodt as Orpah, other Vacation Bible school next known as the George Fruit tavern tives, also Rev. David Studebaker George Studebaker as Boaz, summer.

wedding of a cousin in Aurora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Voss and son spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton, Iowa. Monday they motored to Davenport to visit a sister of Mr. Voss. McDonald, who is much improved

Seymour Voss and Miss Rita Cop spent the holiday in Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. James Keigwin and Ill.

children of Bushnell came Satur-Mrs. Amos Richardson, Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and daughters Ethel and Vera and Miss Hattie Andes attended the Glawe reunion southwest of Rockford on the Fourth at the home of Irvin Glawe.

Harold Thompson of Harvey, Ill., called at the Harry Andes home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey were in Oregon the Fourth. The Misses Vera Margaret Rapp

noon at the home of Mrs. Henry with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson entertained relatives from Dakota

konong in Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus of

near Davis Junction were calling eme Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anton Arne entertained a A family dinner was enjoyed by few friends at her home Friday

relatives on Monday at the M. M. the box he dug a hole three feet Ruth Emmert et hus to Morgan Fell home.

Scampes Grove. Leonard Brown of Chicago has

Mrs. W. A. Foster spent the week end at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conour Cordes near Ashton.

Miss Hazel Pettenger of Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coon motor- of the box? spent Thursday at the Charles ed several miles south Monday afternoon to view the flooded dis-Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps and trict, then to Rochelle later to ensons Richard and Ned spent the joy a picture show.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd were t Scamps Grove Monday. Mrs. Harry Andes and daughter

were shopping in DeKalb Satur-G. P. Levey and Orville Byrd

are painting the fine new barn recently built on the Howard Richev farm. The Rev. H. P. White family

were in Rockford Friday. Miss Aileen Durin is visiting in Rockford and Wisconsin. The Sunday school is planning

picnic soon. Charles Hess and Mrs. Bertha Miss Florence Cook was White of Rochelle were recent ome from Evanston over the hol-Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of

Chicago spent the week end and All Dixon women read the ad holiday at the home of his parin this paper. They know when ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley. Mrs. Ella Shearer, granddaughknow bargains when they are adter Joan Shearer and Ruby Rednour spent Tuesday in Rockford

Some fish have teeth in their Mrs. Sheets is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Winters at Shannon J. Ackland of ed with teeth in the esophagus. Rochelle spent Sunday eve-

lamp reflectors be not cleaned ex- Bohlken.

cept when absolutely necessary.

The ring-tailed cat of the southern United States is not a cat, but a relative of the raccoon.

## Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



A wealthy and eccentric old Paddock & Williams Add. Ashton man accumulated a considerable Eva Chaon to John Chaon. Rel. and Ethel Andes spent the Fourth personal fortune which he kept Viola and Daisy Koehler to John hidden in his home. He did not B. Malach et ux Par. Rel. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Macklin and trust modern vaults because he mis-son Dale, Misses Clarice Oleson trusted most modern instruments. Herbst. Rel. and Hazel Sarter and Glen Mack- Being of such a peculiar frame of ux. Rel. lin spent the holiday at Lake Kos- mind he decided, like a dog, to bury Earl Stout et ux to Ellen Ross his wealth in his yard. To accom- Q C D \$1 Lts. 3, 4, 5 Bk. 15 Gilson's Mrs. Minnie Kersten and fam- plish this he set out to find a box Add Amboy ily were visitors at the J. P. Andes large enough to accommodate not Thomas et al WD \$10 1/2 int. s! sw1/4 only papers and money but a few Sec. 26; n1/2 nw1/4 Sec. 35 Willow sizeable valuables. Before getting Creek Tp. Fell home.

The Harry Macklin family and deep. This took him two two hours. Sub. of Pt. se 1/4 Secfl. 31 Dixon; Pt. ne frl 1/4 Sec. 6 Dixon Tp. are R. D. Macklin spent Monday at At last he found a box suitable for his purposes but it was six feet Roy Schnell. Rel. Miss Hattie Andes, Mrs. Cliff long, six feet wide and six feet Clarence Martin to Lee Stauffer. Allbee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. deep. However, it was the only one Rel. Andes were Sunday supper guests he had seen that he liked so he die J. Olson et al. Rel. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John started to work digging the hole to that size. How much longer did it bert Gilbert et ux. Rel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and take him to dig the hole to the size

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Tatters had walked one-half Central R R Amboy Tp. mile but had ridden while walking so actually he rode the whole four

### **NELSON NEWS**

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel NELSON-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

urday afternoon until the evening of Jacob D. Hill, Dec'd. Rel. of the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young. The ladies are sisters. Miss Cerise Baren and Robert

Palmer of Madison, Wis. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Palmer.

George Hanby entertained at the Jack Hughes of Chicago.

State park in the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Liggett of West Chica-

Newell McNabb and wife of May- days after exposure. wood visited the week end holiday of itching or burning at the W. C. McNabb home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Packard, the development of small vesicles daughter Barbara and Donna Gar- which run together in blisters.

Eastabrook Monday afternoon. The following were entertained at the Louis Bevilacqua home Saturday and Sunday, Tony and Marie

ner called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Beroniconbi, Bonita Ferrara and Gloria Pagona. William Webber of West Chicago spent the week end at the Gus

Bartholomew home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Sterling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook at their

### AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS John Vaupel et ux to Roy C. liebenthal WD \$1 Pt Lt. L B 3,

F. N. Vaughan to Earl Stout e

Harley W. Thomas et ux to Etta

long, three feet wide and three feet Jones et ux WD \$1 Lt 85 Martin's First National Bank, Amboy, to

> W. E. Demming Executor, to Ed-Prudential Insurance Co. to Al-B. F. Reinboth to Albert C. Weise. William L. Weise et ux to Floyd

> L. Johnson et ux. WD \$11,000 Lt. 2 sub. Pt. ne 4 Sec. 16, n & e Illinois Paul W. Charter to Mary E Charters wd n 1/2 se 1/4 Sec. 27 Nelson

> George W. Barnes et ux to Hazel Barnes WD \$1 nw 4 nw 4 Sec. 8 May Tp. Est. of Lydia A. Garnett by sheriff to J. O. Shaulis, Sheriff's Dd. Pt

Lt. 3, Bk. 32 Dixon Edward J. Marshall et ux to Wilhelm Olson et ux WD \$6,000 s se 4 Sec. 10 Willow Creek Tp.
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co. to Carleton Russell et ux WD Stone of Chicago visited from Sat- \$11,900 nw frl \( \frac{1}{4} \) Sec. 7 Marion Tp.

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Marcella G. Newman et uz to Marcelle McClanahan WD \$1 Lts 8 and 9 and e1/2 Lot 10 Maple Park Add, Dixon.

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That poisoning from this plant cabin over the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. can usually be traced to direct conto spend their money and they James Barron and sister, Miss tact because it is the resinous sap Anna Barron and Mr. and Mrs. that causes the trouble when any part of the plant is crushed or Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel had as broken. It is possible to be affected guests the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Lyle through the fur of animals, golf laws, and some have them on the Pippert and son Charles. The above sticks or balls, clothing, or even inner surface of the mouth and named and Dick Stitzel and Don through the droplets in the smoke pharynx, while others are provid- Eastabrook motored to the Pines coming from burning branches. It is possible to be poisoned from the pollen of the plant if & It is suggested that, because of go spent Friday and Saturday with tance from it. Symptoms of tvy the delicate coating of silver plate, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles poisoning may appear within a few followed by redness, swelling and

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### By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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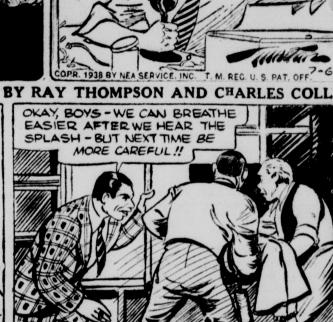
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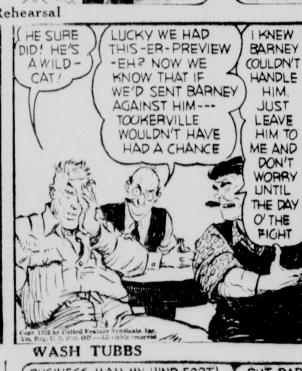


















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ed apt. private bath and en- of redemption from said sale w FOR RENT-4-ROOM FURNISHtrance, close in; 3-room fur- expire on October 19, 1938. nished, private bath and entrance. Newly decorated. Ph. 12220 E. M. GRAYBILL

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Notice is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1936, for taxes of the vear A. D. 1935 I T Anderson purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

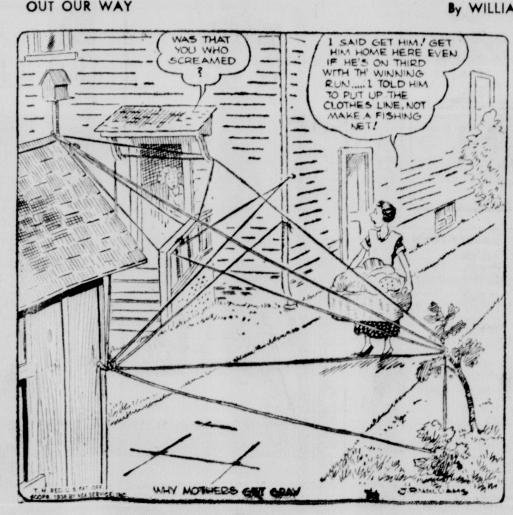
The East Half (E12) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Thirty (30), and the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of said Secand paid for in small monthly tion Thirty (30) all in Township Twenty (20), North Range Nine CHAS. W. KESTED. Tel. 1278 (9), East of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name IS YOUR HOUSE OF MASONRY of John Farley, and that time of surface? SAVE 10% of your fuel, redemption from said sale will exwith STUCCO-FILL. We just fin- pire on October 19, A. D. 1938.

> June 22-29-July 6 CARD OF THANKS

your feet a break, let us put your many friends and neighbors for footwear in condition for vaca- their kindness during our recent Balance on hand June 30, 103 N. Galena bereavement. Mrs. Gebert and Family.

### By WILLIAMS

### HE'S MADE TO ORDER FOR TABLE COMPETITION! WHEN THAT HUMAN STEAM SHOVEL PARKS BESIDE THE FEED TROUGH HE'LL EXCAVATE EVERY CHOP ON THE PLATTER WT ONE SCOOP OF HIS LUNCH HOOK! WHEN TH' BARRIER IS SPRUNG AT TH' DINNER GONG, JOCKEY HIM INTO PLACE ACROSS FROM TH MAJOR! THEN HE CAN'T ELBOW US INTO A POCKE IN TH' FINAL RUN FOR TH SECONDS ON PIE! DANGING THE NEW BOARDER =



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TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a From district taxes ...... 319.58 Teachers' pension fund ..... 20.00 tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1936, for taxes of the year A. D. 1935, I. T. Anderson purchased the following described rea' estate to-wit:

The North Half (N12) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) and the Southwest Quarter (SW4) o Co. Asphalt roofing, asbestos shin- the Southwest Quarter (SW4 gles and siding; also insulated of Section Fifteen (15) in Town-brick siding, built-up roofs. Three ship Twenty (20) North, Range to five years to pay. For free esti- Eleven (11), East of the 4th P. M. mates, Phone X811. in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Catherin Merrill, and that time of redemp

tion from said sale will expire or October 19, A. D. 1938. I. T. Anderson.

### TAX NOTICE

June 22-29-July

Notice is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon, in Le County, Illinois, on the 19th day October A . D. 1936, for taxes the year A. D. 1935, I. T. Anderso Phone 15400 purchased the following describe real estate to-wit:

Lot Ninety-five (95) in Map HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID Park Addition to the Town (no October 19, A. D. 1938.

> I. T. Anderson. June 22-29-July

### TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon, in L County, Illinois, on the 19th day October A. D. 1936, for taxes FOR RENT-12 ACRES PASTURE. the year A. D. 1935, I. T. Anderso Plenty of shade and running purchased the following describe real estate to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW of the Northwest Quarter (NW of Section Twenty-five (25) a the East Half (E12) of the North (11), East of the 4th P. M., in L County, Illinois, taxed in the nar of Frank Halbmaier, and that tin I. T. Anderson.

### June 22-29-July

We the undersigned Board of D 5 school building 34 x 24 to a ne location also new addition, 10 x FOR RENT-GOOD FRONT OF- For complete information inqui fice in Lawyer's Suite with Sten-ographer's services. Insurance Agent preferred. Phone 924

LEGAL NOTICE

George Glaser Jos. Lund Julius J. Mekeel.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATI MENT OF THE TOWNSHI TREASURER FOR PUBLICA

Township 21, Range 9 In L County, Illinois, from July 1, 193 to June 30, 1938. DISTRICT ACCOUNT

Receipts - Educational Fund DISTRICT No. 28 Balance July 1st. 1937 .... \$ 659.44 Distribution of Trustees ... 225.19 From district taxes ...... 511.99 Other sources ..... 2.64 Totals ......\$1399.26 Expenditures — Educational Fund

1938 ..... 743.45

Receipts - Building Fund

From district taxes ...... 196.00

Expenditures - Building Fund

Repairs, Replacements, In-

Balance on hand June 30,

Libraries .....

Balance on hand June 30,

105.03

Salary of teachers ..... \$ 630.00 Teachers' pension fund .... 10.00 Salary of janitor ..... 5.00 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies ..... 55.17 Libraries ...... 32.54 New Educational Equipment 25.77 Balance on hand June 30: 1938 ..... 640.78

We wish to extend our sincere 

I. T. Anderson.

	From district taxes 319.58 Other sources 1.86	Teachers' pension fund 20.00 Interest on teachers' orders 5.67
of		Salary of janitor 15.65
e		Fuel, light, power, water
n d	Expenditures - Educational Fund	and supplies 32.50
		Repairs, Replacements, In- surance Of Educational
ie	Salary of teachers 690.00	Equipment 6.39
d	Teachers' pension fund 10.00	Libraries 6.71
)	Salary of janitor 11.00	Balance on hand June 30,
1-	Fuel, light, power, water	1938 258.41
ze	and supplies 125.98 Repairs, Replacements, In-	Total
t.,	surance Of Educational	Receipts - Building Fund
ne	Equipment 25.90	Balance July 1st. 1937 O.D. \$326.91
0-	Ralance on hand June 30,	From district taxes 73.50
n	1938 1120.12	TotalO.D. \$253.41
		Expenditures - Building Fund
6	Total\$1991.57	Balance on hand June 30,
	Receipts — Building Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 O.D \$210.84	1938O.D. 253:41
	From district taxes 294.00	Total O.D. \$253.41
2		DISTRICT NO. 35
ee of	Total \$ 83.16	Receipts - Educational Fund
of	Expenditures — Building Fund	Balance July 1st, 1937\$514.02
on	Balance on hand June 30,	Distribution of Trustees 224.93 From district taxes 200.22
ed	1938\$ 83.16	Other sources
11-	Total \$ 83.16	
ole	DISTRICT NO 21	Total
11-	Receipts — Educational Fund	Expenditures — Educational Fund
va	Balance July 1st, 1937\$ 856.51 Distribution of Trustees 224.93	School board and business
p-	Prom district taxes 553.94	office
on	Other sources 2.17	Teachers' pension fund 20.00
	-	Salary of janitor 11.50
6		Fuel, light, power, water
	Expenditures — Educational Fund School board and business	Repairs, Replacements, In-
	office \$ 10.00	
a	Salary of teachers 712.00	Equipment 3.10
of	reachers pension rund 10.00	
of	Salary of Janitor 12.00	Balance on hand June 30, 1938 287.60
on	Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 67.34	
ed	Repairs, Replacements, In-	Total\$939.57
W)	surance Of Educational	Receipts - Building Fund
%)	and an interior and an interior and an interior	There are all the second of th
and	Land alies	Water 18.00
th-	ment 61.67	Total
ion hip	Dalance on hand June 30,	Expenditures — Building Fund
ven	1 2000	a large to the control of the contro
Lee	Total\$1637.55	Balance on Building\$78.00
me	Receipts - Building Fund	1938 24.40
me vill	Balance July 1st, 1937 O.D. \$ 18.22	
	From district taxes 73.50	
	Total	DISTRICT NO. 36
y 6	Total \$ 55.28	Receipts — Educational Fund Balance July 1st, 1937 \$ 476.00
	Expenditures - Building Fund	Distribution of Trustees 231.19
	Repairs, Replacements, In-	From district taxes 345.49
Di- 10		Other sources 2.47
m.		Total\$1055.15
ing		Expenditures - Educational Fund
ew		The state of the s
20 nire	DISTRICT NO. 32	office 10.00
re-	Receipts - Educational Fund	Salary of teachers 620.00 Teachers' pension fund 10.00
all	Distribution of Trustees 243.18	
	From district taxes 890.21	Fuel, light, power, water
	Other sources 1.25	
	Total\$2193.53	Balance on hand June 30,
6t3	Expenditures — Educational Fund	1938 237.06
	School board and business	
E-	The second secon	
IP A-		DISTRICT NO. 110
**	Salary of janitor 10.00	Meceipus Enucational Fulla
æе	Fuel, light, power, water	Distribution of Trustees 6218.60
37,		Other sources 13.58
	Repairs, Replacements, In- surance Of Educational	Total
	or same and	1 10tal

DISTRICT NO 30 Receipts - Educational Fund

Balance July 1st. 1937 .... \$ 1445.20

Balance July 1st. 1937 O.D. \$ 18.22 From district taxes 73.50	Total
	DIS
Total 55.28	Receipts
00\$.T210.84	Balance Jul
Expenditures — Building Fund	Distribution
Repairs, Replacements, In-	From distric
surance on Building\$ 12.74	Other source
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 42.54	Total
	Expenditure
Total \$ 55.28	School boa
DISTRICT NO. 32	office
Receipts — Educational Fund	Salary of
Balance July 1st, 1937 \$1058.89	Teachers'
Distribution of Trustees 243 18	Salary of
From district taxes 890.21	Fuel, light
Other sources	and supp
Other sources 1.25	Libraries .
Total\$2193.53	Balance on
Expenditures - Educational Fund	1938
School board and business	
office \$ 10.80	Total
Salary of teachers 750.00	DIS
Teachers' pension fund 10.00	
Salary of janitor 10.00	Receipts Balance Jul
Fuel, light, power, water	Distribution
and supplies 47.25	
Repairs, Replacements, In-	Other source
surance Of Educational	metal
Equipment 10.82	Total
Libraries 56.27	Expenditure
New Educational Equipment 35.25	Other town Balance on
Balance on hand June 30,	
1938 1263.14	1938
	mater
Total\$2193.53	Total 99 220
Receipts - Building Fund	DIST
Balance July 1st, 1937 \$ 260.22	Dist
From district taxes 98.00	Balance Ju
From district taxes \$6.00	
Total\$358.22	Income of
Expenditures — Building Fund	From coun
	ents
Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on Building \$ 77.79	Total
	Total
New Equipment Attached	T
To Building 11.65 Balance on hand June 30,	Incidental
Balance on hand June 30,	trustees

Expenditures - Building Fund Repairs, Replacements, In-

DISTRICT NO. 34

Receipts - Educational Fund

Balance on hand June 30.

Total .....

Receipts - Educational Fund	Libraries 56.27	Other township treasurers
DISTRICT No. 28	New Educational Equipment 35.25	
Balance July 1st. 1937 \$ 659.44	Balance on hand June 30,	Balance on hand June 3
Distribution of Trustees 225.19	1938 1263.14	1938
From district taxes 511.99		
Other sources 2.64	Total\$2193.53	Total99228
Totals\$1399.26	Receipts - Building Fund	DISTRIBUTIVE FU
Expenditures - Educational Fund	Balance July 1st, 1937\$ 260.22	Receipts
Salary of teachers \$ 630.00	From district taxes 98.00	Balance July 1, 1937
Teachers' pension fund 10.00		Income of township fund
Salary of janitor 5.00	Total\$358.22	From county superintend
Fuel, light, power, water	Expenditures — Building Fund	ents
and supplies 55.17	Repairs, Replacements, In-	
Libraries 32.54	surance on Building \$ 77.79	Total
New Educational Equipment 25.77	New Equipment Attached	Expenditures
	To Building 11.65	Incidental expenses of
Balance on hand June 30;	Balance on hand June 30.	trustees
1938 640.78	1938 268.78	For publishing annual
m-4-1	200.10	statement
Totals\$1399.26	Total\$358.22	Compensation of treasur
Receipts — Building Fund		Distributed to districts
Balance July 1st, 1937 OD\$172.14	DISTRICT NO. 33	Balance June 30, 1938
From district taxes 196.00	Receipts — Educational Fund	Balance Julie 30, 1936
Acres	Baiance July 1st, 1937 \$ 785.03	mata!
Totals\$23.86	Distribution of Trustees 224.93	Total
Expenditures — Building Fund	From ditsrict taxes 359.12	TOWNSHIP FUNI
Balance on hand June 30,	Other township treasurers 58.40	Receipts
1938\$23.86	Other sources 2.23	Cash on hand July 1, 1937
		Real estate notes on han
Totals\$23.86	Total	July 1, 1937
DISTRICT NO. 29	Expenditures - Educational Fund	Deposit on hand July 1,
Receipts — Educational Fund	School board and business	1937 in Savings Bank
Balance July 1st. 1937 \$ 968.84	office\$ 10.00	
Distribution of Trustees 224.93	Salary of teachers 590.00	Total
From district taxes 601.30	Teachers' pension fund 10.00	Expenditures
Sale or rent of school	Salary of janitor 5.00	Cash on hand June 30, 193
property 25.00	Fuel, light, power, water	Real estate notes on han
Other sources 1.38	and supplies 41.71	June 30, 1938
Other sources 1.36	Repairs, Replacements, In-	
Total #1001 45	surance Of Educational	Total
Total	Equipment 2.10	Form Prescribed by the St
Expenditures — Educational Fund	Libraries 19.92	of Public Instruction.
School board and business	New Educational Equipment 142.68	F. D. PALMER, Tr
office \$ 11.00	Balance on hand June 30,	Subscribed and sworn
Salary of teachers 680.00	1938 608.30	me this 1st day of July, 1
Salary of janitor 11.75		(SEAL) Eleanor E.
Fuel, light, power, water	Total	Notary
and supplies 78.20		
Repairs, Replacements, In-	Receipts — Building Fund	Irish Champions
surance Of Educational	Balance July 1st, 1937 O.D. \$98.62	
Equipment 192.02	From district taxes \$98.00	Box C. Y. O. Y
T. Ihraries 105.09		

### ouths Week From Today

Chicago, July 6 .- (AP) -Ten am-Total ...... \$1821.45 surance on Building ..... \$ 5.03 ateur boxing champions from Ireland were due to arrive today to tional match with the Chicago Total ...... O.D.\$ .62 Catholic Youth Organization's team. The bouts will be held a week from tonight at Soldier Field. Balance July 1st, 1937 ..... \$355.27 Three members of the Irish surance on Building ..... \$201.09 Distribution of Trustees .... 224.93 team-Frank Kerr, 118 pounds, From district taxes ...... 351.11 Ernie Smith, 135, and Dick Hearns, 1938 ...... \$123.75 Other sources ...... 1.02 175—fought here in the 1938 bouts - which Ireland loss, six bouts to 

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc.

Author of

southeast line camp."

finality.

"Hackett?

with.'

Odd Layout

conditions. At last he rose.

week or ten days and visit!"

of the door, but had not turned. again when he rescues Lee Trone "I was figuring' to see you about her experience at Camp Rotary. from a band of thugs. She offers that load of---him on a job on the Rafter T, "If you reckon on talking busi which is in difficulties. He goes ness with me," Trone cut in, there under the name of Abe Streeter, and immediately has a turned full upon Ankrom and run-in with the surly range boss.

Old Man Trone

Hardly had the men of the Rafter T concluded their supper and started fishing in their pockets for the makings than a shadow darkened the doorway. Mose Hackett, the range boss, stood there swinging his glance about the room. It stopped

The boss growled, "Streeter, at the house. Right away." Without waiting for a reply, he turned by Ankrom before his men. upon his heel and passed from shanty across the yard.

Ankrom could feel the eyes of his companions upon him, His from his place, pulled the last know him." lungful of smoke from his cigarette and ground the butt into a out into the gloom of early night.

wit into the gloom of early night. said in a musing sort of way. home.

When he reached the ranch"Good cowman; knows his busiMr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy, Mr. sensed that it was the girl, Lee Trone. Her voice reached out to him softly: "You came, then, after thing or two about guns. He's a have returned from Mt. Vernon

"I reckon I did, ma'am." "Did you have any trouble on

"What kind of trouble did you think I might be havin', ma'am?" I could find the trigger if I had way There was a silence for a moment, then she said, "Dad will be to. waiting for you in his office. It is the first room off the right of the hall. I-I have told him that you are the friend of some friends of spect. ours in Arizona; that I happened to run across you in town last night and offered you a job. Good

She stepped past him and entered the car. A second later Ankrom heard the purring of the "Twouldn't do for the boys to be motor, the meshing of the gears. With the crunch of gravel the car moved smoothly off across the

Ankrom turned and entered the house. Upon the first door to the right of the hall he knocked. "Come in," a gruff voice bade and Ankrom entered an electrically

His eyes went at once to the whom he judged to be well above are on their way to Dallas. They're day evening at the W. J. Leake who rose from behind desk. This man Ankrom knew at a glance for the girl's father. His dark features held the weathermuch in the windy open. His was a big-boned frame-big, but gaunt with leanness of a man familiar with a horse's back. He thrust a wrinkled brown hand across the desk and Ankrom grabbed it.

A Definite Threat "Son," Trone said, "I'm glad to know my friend of Colonel Abe Streeter? Well, I'm glad to know my friend of Colornel Struthers. How is the Colonel? Been some time since I've seen the boss of the XOT."

"He's making out," Ankrom said. "Lee tells me she ran across

you in town last night." "Well, we met. She invited me

out. Said you could use another hand." A light appeared far back in Ankrom's eyes. "I'm kind of at loose ends right now an' a job of work would suit me fine." "Glad to have you with us-"

Trone broke off to stare past Ankrom's head. "What is it.

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Hackett?"

strangers? Was there some sort a picnic supper there. of strange war building up?

Ankrom had heard the opening Rafter T, tomorrow.

LEE CENTER NEWS

### ** YOU

Mann of Chicago, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and Klausen and family had a picnic end and the Fourth at the E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins and dinner and wiener roast in Lowell Pomeroy home, Mr. and Mrs. Mann daughter Monnetta over Sunday park Sunday George McCarthy of Rochelle also there over the week end. was a caller at the W. S. Frost

tertained at dinner Sunday at the Harvey Foote home

home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell and family have moved here from Rockford to the Earl McNinch home and the former is assisting his brother-in-law in the store. Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz of Ber-

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THE

wyn who have been visiting at the William Seitz home have returned

The 4-H Cooking club will meet "Blur" Ankrom is trying to es- He did so now and saw the burly eroy. June King and Vivian June King and Vivian cape his reputation for gun-play, range boss standing in the door- Wheeler will bake the cookies and but becomes enmeshed in trouble way. Hackett did not look at him. Marie Brasel will give a talk on

Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Lena Grace of Armington are visiting at the Grant Fuller home. Lena Grace, a registered nurse, is recovering from a serious infection "Well-" Now Hackett's eyes which has incapacitated her for there was hostility in them. "I some time.

S. L. Shaw and Mrs. S. L. Shaw. was figurin' on ridin' out to the Ir attended the funeral of Lester "We'll talk business later then," Street in Dixon Friday afternoon. Trone's voice held a note of Mr. Street and the late G. H. T. Shaw were associated in railroad The foreman nodded curtly, construction in Mexico several destrode away. But in the look he'd cades ago.

Philip George, oldest son of Mr. flashed at Ankrom had been a definite threat. There was vanity and Mrs. Philip Pomeroy, arrived in the man; he would not forget here Friday, having hitch-hiked that scene before the bunkhouse. his way from Santa Rosa, Caliabruptly when it reached Ankrom. He would bide his time until an fornia in ten days. He will start opportunity came that would en- working for Clarence Huff Tuesday the Ol' Man wants to see you up able him to even up the score for morning of this week and will enthe loss of caste inflicted on him ter the local high school in the fall, making his home with Mr. and

Ankrom found Old Man Trone Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, view, heading toward his private studying him shrewdly. "What's Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williamson up between you an' Hackett, and small daughter of East Orange, N. J., and Grant Conibear of . . Oh, you mean Morton were recent visitors at the face was inscrutable as he rose that fella? Shucks, I don't even Eri Conibear home. Mrs Williamson is a sister of the two gentle-

But Trone was not fooled, An- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of dish. Still without speaking he krom saw, by this evasion. "Hack- Amboy were guests at supper Sunpassed through the open door and ett's an odd man," the rancher day evening at the W. J. Leake

house a vague slim shape was ness. But he's a man that takes and Mrs. Harold Mann and Floyd shadows of the veranda. He a deal of pleasure out of giving Pomeroy were entertained at dinorders. When he gives one, he ner Friday evening by Miss Alice usually aims to see that it's Thornton in Franklin Grove. obeyed. Likewise, he knows a Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snead

man most folks try to get along and are again occupying an apartment in the S. L. Shaw, Jr., home. Ankrom grinned. "I know my Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane and famwhole lot about guns, but I reckon Mr. Lane is employed on the high-Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob

are too scarce around this range deferred wedding trip through the in-law?" with an emphatic, "Yes." in this type of cussedness. not to be treated with proper re- east, including New York and Another popular notion is busted. Washington, D. C. They will re-So Ankrom pulled up a chair turn through the southern states, and tilted it against the wall. An visiting Smoky Mountain National hour sped by while they talked Park and also Knoxville, Tenn. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, women sity of Chicago, stoutly maintains cate. about cattle, horses, and range where they will be the guests of are at least as conscienceless as that if school teaches young people (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.) Mr. and Mrs. George Ives, Jr. "Guess I better be gettin' on They plan to be gone about two back to the bunkhouse weeks.

Mrs. Harold Frost and son Don- ong, Mrs. James Klausen, Mrs. gettin' the idea I was too familiar.

I—" he broke off as he heard the purr of a motor outside. It was pure at the was a pure at the was pure urday evening at the W. S. Frost call will be with cool meal plans. cut off with a squeal of brakes, a home. Donald remained over Sun- Business, work and a social hour door slammed and high heels tapped across the veranda. The day.

door opened and Lee Trone came Mr. and Mrs. George Ives, Jr., into the room. There was a letter and daughter Perrylynn of Knox- Fullerton, Nebr., spent several ville, Tenn., Mrs. Harold Farver, "Dad," she said with sparkling daughter Anne Marie and Lester eyes, "Colonel Struthers and Betty Farver of Ashton were guests Frigoing to stop off with us for a home.

Trone looked at Ankrom and a and Virginia Dale, 4-H club mempleased grin crossed his grizzled bers accompanied their leader, lips. "Say, now! That sure is fine!" Mrs. Lyle Frost to Dixon Thursday To Ankrom the prospect ap- where an Outfit Training School peared anything but fine. Why had was conducted by Mrs. Butler of this Lee Trone felt it incumbent the state university at the South on herself to tell her father that Central school. The regular 4-H Ankrom, or Streeter as she knew Clothing club meeting was held him, was an old friend of these Thursday evening in the school. old friends of theirs? Why, in- Miss Colean was present and gave deed, had she deemed it necessary an interesting talk on texture of to tell him anything save that he fabrics and harmony of hosiery was a hand looking for a job? with garments. Opal Hanneman Certainly she seemed not to have gave a demonstration on seams and Conibear home Friday evening. mentioned their adventure in Peso seam finishes. Mary Alice Wheel-

But that wasn't the only thing ice cream cups were served. about this business, he told himself. The whole layout was odd! Mortenson accompanied by Anne ribbons for having the cleanest to Byron and funeral services will lured her to that disreputable cago over Sunday and the Fourth, around athlete in his cabin. Gor- Ebenezer Reformed church at two Rudolph Sherman of Elmhurst were tempting to put a brand on her? DeKalb Normal.

Or weren't they? Why did the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and Robert Maves was also at the the church cemetery Rafter T's neighbors regard this Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of camp which had 10 boys from Lee spread and its owner for bad sub- Amboy motored to Grand Detour county. jects for conversation with on Monday evening and enjoyed The 4-H clothing club will meet

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lyman and at the school. Betty Ford will give River Country club Thursday. (Copyright, 1988, Nelson C. Nye) daughter Lois of East Peoria spent a talk on judging garments, Betty the day recently at the George Bruce will lead the recreation and Ankrom learns more about the King home.

Iverne Fuller is a visitor at the will have charge of refreshments. Jay Fuller home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and S Frost attended the Eastern family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kampf Star guest night and birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, all of celebration in Amboy Tuesday Chicago were recent Sunday night of last week

Floyd Pomeroy of Washington, guests of the George Kings. Mrs. Esther Kalsted entertained Albert and Mr. and Mrs. James and Monday. Harry Kalsted was

Mrs. C. W. Ross will be hostess were required for the peers and

to the Ladies' Circle, Thursday, peeresses during the coronation of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foote were en- July 14. Assisting hostesses are King George VI of England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, son

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Answer to Question No. 2-

Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mrs. S. E Dish-

will conclude the day's program.

built for them is completed. Mrs.

the A. F. Lyman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black of

vey of 49,272 mothers and fathers was sitting in her car when another

3. Both are important, although ance than the one-sided education was home with her parents, Mr. chusa and F. A. Hanson of Dixon 2. According to the journalist, President Hutchins, of the Univer- President Hutchins seems to advo- and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre over the

men and, according to many law-1 "how to think" this will give them 1. The mother-in-law joke, after yers, they are more so in cheating the best possible insurance of getserving for ages, must be laid on insurance companies. One woman ting a job. I do not believe that the shelf as far as wives go and for brought a suit claiming her uncle merely teaching them how to Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Oelwein, Ia. 49 per cent of the husbands. A sur- was killed in an auto accident, He think on academic problems, im- were week end guests of Dr. and portant as that is, will make up for Mrs. G. M. Abbott. by the Child Welfare League of car slightly bumped into it. Several and keep it. Recently 500 college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. place," he said. "I don't know a ily also have an apartment there. America and Boys Athletic Asso- months later he died of a heart at- graduates, who had presumably John Spinka at Chadwick, Sunday. ciation, just completed, shows that tack which she claimed this had been taught "how to think", ap-92 per cent of the wives and 49 per induced! Hosts of similar conscien- plied for jobs and 420 of their let- ley the past few weeks was in Ore- which it obtains its income. The cent of the husbands answer the celess cases are on record for both ters had misspelled words; quite a gon for the week end vacation. "Well, sit down, son. Visitors started Sunday morning on their question, "Do you love your mother- sexes. It seems they are about equal few did not sign their names! I think teaching them how to think passed the week end with his famby learning how to do something ily at the John Thorsheim home.

# Oregon Happenings

days recently at the Ivan King word Monday that her brother, George Reeverts had been killed in Mrs. Richard Pomeroy and son an automobile accident enroute vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Grant from his home in George, Ia. to Dickie are spending the summer will be here until September 1, when school begins and the new home which is being Fuller's health is somewhat im-Floyd Lyman of East Peoria was a visitor at the George King home Sunday. Donna Jean King panied him home for a visit at

week at the 4-H Camp Rotary, death. Rev. Andrew and Frank Robert received two first prize Reeverts. The remains were takenbon for his swimming. George Bonte and burial will be made in Carr the past week end.

GOLF CLUB GUESTS HERE Wednesday afternoon of this week Golf club will be guests at the Rock the Cartwright farm.

ON VACATION TRIP

Dorothy Brown and Betty Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer and at the Reynolds Carr home. two sons left. Tuesday on a two. Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W.

! Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Diekroff received Mrs. Luke Hayenga near Polo.

### SECRETARY TO F. O. LOWDEN DIES

Miss Frances Halder, private secvisit a brother at Little Rock, Ia. retary to Former Governor F. O. Schumak, 17, saved himself by expenditures: excess of expendi-Hanke Reeverts and was born in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ti- near the dam. Rockvale township, Ogle county De- berius Halder in Ottawa Monday cember 31, 1869. His early life was morning. She had gone to Ottawa spent in the vicinity of his birth to spend the week end with her and there he became a member of family expecting to drive back to Bandy, 35, died vesterday from the Ebenezer Reformed church. In Oregon early Monday morning, wounds suffered when a bull gored 1915 he went to Sibley, Ia., later When she failed to arise at 6 A. M. him on a farm near here. and his daughter Dawn, who had going to George, Ia. where he has members of the family went to her been staying in Mendota, accom- resided for a number of years. Be- room and found her dead, apparsides Mrs. Diekhoff, two other sis- ently from a heart attack. Besides Bolivia, lies 12.500 feet above sea ters survive. Mrs. Mary Rieken of her mother she is survived by two level, yet it is navigated by steam-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kozlowski Byron and Mrs. Hiram Brass, Mar- brothers and four sisters. She had of Peru were guests at the Eri ion township, also two brothers, roomed at the A. G. Knapp home Rev. Fred Reeverts, Little Rock, Ia. in Oregon for fourteen years. Fu-

neighborhood? Why were they at- also Arthur Mortenson from the don was awarded a first prize rib- o'clock conducted by Rev. George visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pyrite and The men of Sterling Twin City week's vacation at the cottage on

week's vacation trip to Canada and Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harsh-CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED Mrs. Paul Harshman of Rockford A group of ladies, members of a Samuel Krieger of Chicago, Mr. and coffee club will be entertained on Mrs. Dan Claussen of Mount Morri

### Robert Pomeroy and Gordon and Daniel J. of Marion township, neral services and burial will be Parker spent several days last Two brothers preceded him in held in Ottawa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brucker Why should those city thugs have Dougherty were home from Chi- cabin and being the best all- be held Thursday afternoon at and children, Mrs. J. Sherman and

He couldn't go the route because he

was not trained down for ENDURANCE

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torney and Mrs. James Cartwright of Evanston is spending two weeks

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SWEPT TO DEATH Aurora—(AP)— George Bom-

week end.

Rock Falls.

bard, 20, of Aurora, drowned yes- \$1,544,460.60. terday when he was caught in the swift current of the Fox river and (since July 1) \$34,998,872.79; excarried over the West Main street dam. His companion, Darwin ing \$11,889,317.88 of emergency

were visitors Monday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinn of Free-

port, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn of

Dixon visited their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ella Jones and niece Jaque-

line Ashford left Friday for Canton,

Ohio. After spending a few days at

the Rev. Joseph Ashford home in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornell of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maude Young of Rockford

spent from Friday to Tuesday at

of Mrs. James Harshman.

Mrs. Ed Kinn Monday.

and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth.

home.

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home in Sterling.

Sauer sisters, Sunday,

Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Mr. and

Charles Winegart of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson were

visited Sunday by the former's

R. M. Robertson and daughter of

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

GORED TO DEATH Sterling, Ill.—(AP)— William 079.65.



### **ORPHANAGE HAS** ITS HOMECOMING SUNDAY, JULY 10

Canton, Mrs. Jones will go to Open House, Program Washington, D. C. to make her Part of Festivities That Day

Green Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. The Nachusa Lutheran Orphan-Arthur Duree of Rockford were age will observe its fifth annual guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Homecoming on Sunday, July 10, when the institution will hold Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reed and son of Irving Park were here to and friends. "open house" for its former wards spend the week end holidays with

Invitations have been sent to over 200 Lutheran churches in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, and since these churches have an agthe home of her mother, Mrs. Julia gregate membership in excess of 100,000, it is expected that a large number of persons will attend.

Miss Martha Sauer has returned Visitors will be welcome at ail from a week's visit with Mr. and hours of the day and are invited Mrs. Frank McMurchy at DeKalb. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Goulding and to inspect the buildings and family of Des Moines, Ia., Dr. and grounds at their leisure.

Mrs. A. A. Goulding and daughter
Leona of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ripp- will be erected near the main building. The speaker is to be Dr. berger. Monday the three families R H. Gerberding of Minneapolis, were together at the Goulding president of the Synod of the Jack Decker accompanied the Northwest of the United Lutheran Harold Woodworth family to Rock- Church of America. A few musford to attend the July 4th cele- ical numbers will be presented by the orphanage children and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sanders and program will be concluded with a band concert at 3:00 P. M. by the daughters Marguerite and Clara. 129th Infantry Band of Mt. Mor-Mrs. Austin Fefferden and daugh- ris.

ters, Mary and Virginia of Janes-ville, Wis. visited their aunts, the For those who arrive in the ship and Sunday school will be held in the tent with Rev. Carl B. Tambert of Burlington, Iowa, delivering the sermon.

The Homecoming events are sponsored by the laymen of the Lutheran church as a means of establishing a closer bond between W. B. Maley, employed at Hinck- the orphanage and churches from general committee in charge of the day's activities this year are: Le-Roy Thummel of Sterling chairman; Dr. E. A. Diestelmeier of would have been a better job insur- Miss Marjorie Etnyre of Chicago Freeport, Charles Coleman of Na-

### Expenditures Of Treasury Are Far Above Receipts

Washington, July 6.—(AP) -The position of the treasury July

Mrs. Frank Benesh returned home Monday after spending sever-Receipts \$17,435,414.96; expendal days in Chicago with her sister. itures \$26,113,114.54; net balance \$2,290,042,188.11, including \$1,-702,099,971.54 working balance. Customs receipts for the month

1,544,460.60.
Receipts for the fiscal year penditures \$161,420,092.67, includtures \$126,421,218.88. Gross debt \$37,279,541,003.83, an increase of \$848,467.63 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,965,099.

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